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By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — With ethnic ten-

The reorganization plan, pro-

Although the outcome of the

- the plan is expected to be over-

dent Gorbachev have stirred oppo-

sition in several Soviet republics,

and the often heated debates that

have taken place across the country in recent weeks echoed, if some-what faintly, in the Great Kremlin

Palace on Tuesday.
"We are tired of living under

orders from above which for de-

cades have limited our indepen-

dence and personal initiatives," Vi-

tautas S. Astrauskas, the

Lithuanian president, told the leg-

# keine Bezusejour, was the less than the last of the less than the less t Secret On Arafat Constant Dentity and the Rejection

No. 32,897

# White House Says Shultz's Decision Right One

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Christian Secret Office St.

Washington — President

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Washington — President Resign To Area Renald Reagan will not reverse the lecision to prevent Yasser Arafat, dairman of the Palestine Libera hairman or the ramon speaking of the Code of New Meyer Schools State to the United Nations in New to the Unite Pouse said Tres-We did what we thought was "We did what we thought was "We did what we thought was love right," said the White House with how pokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "It was loss of take long to just say no," and the world with a smile, in a reference of the anti-drug phrase made popular by Mr. Reagan's wife, Nancy.

Nancy.
Mr. Fitzwater said that Secretary

B Shultz "made Mr. Fitzwater said that School and State George P. Shultz "made selbe right decision" in denying a visa selbe of Mr. Arafat, who asked to speak Marions about the Palestinian people he represents. isideration of the decision.

The president is aware of the The presumer to their countries other countries of various other countries of what he tries," Mr. Fitzwater said, "but be remains firm that the secretary of

state made the right decision."

Questioned about reports that Mr. Shultz had acted out of a "personal vendetta," Mr. Fitzwater said that Mr. Shultz had a spokesman who can speak for his own mo-

He said he knew that Mr. Shultz - 2 gave a long and scrupulous con-

"-:- a sideration" to the issue. President-elect George Bush, --- meanwhile, said Tuesday that there --- should be a UN meeting on Palestine, but he avoided stepping into the controversy over the Arafat

"I think there should be a UN meeting and there will be on that subject," the vice president said as the entered a brief meeting with he entered a brief meeting with Hill. Mr. Bush, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, avoided specifying where such a meeting should be held or whether REAL ESTATE Mr. Arafat should be allowed to

address the organization. PA DE GREATE Arabs Urge Geneva Move

-- United Nations in New York: --- Arab delegates to the United Naions have agreed on a step-by-step approach to counter the U.S. deci-FOR MOR sion to bar Mr. Arafat from appearing before the General Assembly. Their aim is to build support for a move to hold a General Assembly debate on the Middle East in Geneva, which would enable Mr.

Arafat to speak.

Some allies of the United States, including France, Britain, Spain rorist organizations for up to a

See PLO, Page 2

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### Kiosk

### Paris May End **Special Visas**

PARIS (AP) — France is expected to end its visa requirement for American visitors before the end of the year, Towism Minister Olivier Stirn

said Tuesday. France began requiring visas of foreign visitors previ-ously exempted following a September 1986 bomb wave in Paris that killed 11 people. Only visitors from the European Community were exempt. "Terrorism has been sup-pressed," Mr. Stirn said.



Senate Democrats elected George J. Mitchell major-

ity leader Tuesday. Page 3. Benazir Bhutto's prospects for being named Pakistan's prime

minister were "looking good," Business/Finance

Fujitsu must pay IBM hundreds of millions of dollars for the use of information about key IBM software. Page 9.



# Glasnost Barred From the Gulag

By Michael Dobbs Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet policy of glasnost, or openness, does not extend to the works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Kremlin ideology chief made

clear Tuesday. Vadim A. Medvedev, a member of the 12-man Politburo and close ally of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said at a news conference that he op-posed publication of the exiled writer's works on Soviet history and on the prison camp system

known as the gulag.
Plans to publish novels by
Mr. Solzhenitsyn had to be abandoned last mouth by Novy Mir, a leading literary monthly, following sharp reaction from

It was Novy Mir that published Mr. Solzhenitsyn's first expose of the prison camp system, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," in 1962 during a cultural thaw under Nikita S.

"My view is that the publication of Solzhenitsyn's works would mean in effect to undermine the foundations on which today's life rests," said Mr. Medvedev, who took over re-sponsibility for ideology and culture in a Kremlin reshuffle

had revised his opinion about the Soviet Union in any significant way or took a positive view economic and social restructuring drive. He said that Mr. Sol-zhenitsyn had ridiculed communists who maintained their Marxist faith despite being sent to labor camps by Stalin in

Mr. Medvedev also com-plained that Mr. Solzhenitsyn had attacked Lenin in his historical novel "Lenin in Zurich." Lenin has generally been considered above criticism in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who lives in self-imposed seclusion in Cavendish, Vermont, is known to have been negotiating with the Soviet authorities for some time over the possible publication of his works.

This in turn might have led to his return to Moscow on a visit for the first time since he was stripped of Soviet citizenship in 1974.

Mr. Medvedev's comments appeared to reflect a somewhat more conservative cultural and political climate that has developed as the Kremlin has contended with ethnic unrest in the Transcaucasus and demands for local autonomy in the Baltic



Mr. Gorbachev, seated at right, and other members of the Politburo voting Tuesday on an agenda for the Supreme Soviet session.

# Roh Is Expected to Accept Curb on Feared Secret Agencies

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1988

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service SEOUL — In one of the boldest efforts yet to distance South Korea

from its authoritarian past, a group of senior advisers to President Rob Tae Woo proposed Tuesday to bar the most-feared intelligence agencies from involvement in domestic Mr. Roh is widely expected to

move quickly to adopt the limitations on the two groups, which are the Agency for National Security Planning formerly known as the

Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and the Defense Security Command, a part of the military.

The moves are part of a broad effort by Mr. Roh to convince Koreans that he is remedying the abuses of power under his predecessor, Chun Doo Hwan.

Fighteen months ago, few here would have dared to discuss the two security agencies in public, much less contemplate major changes in their powers. Both agencies have been accused of widespread human rights violations, in-

without charges, of anti-govern-

Separately, the Ministry of Education said Tuesday that it was rewriting South Korea's elementary school textbooks to delete praise of Mr. Chun, who apologized to the nation last week for corruption and acts of repression and went into exile at a monastery in the mountains.

Already, some photographs of Mr. Chun, including one showing

early 1980s also will be removed. jobs. The purification movement, which followed the assassination of President Park Chung Hee, was actually a purge of more than 5,000 civil servants, journalists and employees of some public companies for suspected opposition to Mr.

While urging forgiveness for Mr.

cluding the torture of dissidents and the indefinite detention, often 1981, have been deleted from one speech Saturday to "vindicate the ly exclude the sections that heap textbook. In future revisions, the honor" of victims of the purge and officials said, stories from the "so- offered compensation to public ofcial purification movement" in the ficials unfairly dismissed from their

> He also said he would compensate victims of the Samchong Reeducation Camps, where many of those arrested in the purge were incarcerated, tortured or killed.

In its statement, the Education Ministry did not say if the new texts would include candid accounts of abuses committed during

Under the security agency pro-posals issued by the Public Administration Reform Commission, the two intelligence agencies would generally be limited to their original missions: to monitor threats from North Korea and to prevent espionage and subversion of the

The commission was a 20-mem-See KOREA, Page 5

Anatoli V. Gorbunov, the Latvian president, said that changes

made in recent days to some of the proposals were responsive to concerns expressed in his republic, but that opposition was still strong.

[Mr. Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet that it would gain the right to veto his decisions if it adopted his revised proposals. The Associated Press reported from

He added that the leadership would be required to account to the

Mr. Gorbachev, and a number of deputies who stepped behind the

large mahogany lectern in the vaulted chamber, expressed concern about a wave of ethnic unrest that has shaken the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan and generated opposition to the Gorbachev plan in the Baltic republics, Estònia, Latvia and Lithu-

Armenia and Azerbaijan remained tense Tuesday, according to reports from the area, but no new incidents of violence were reported as Interior Ministry troops continued to enforce a nighttime curfew and other restrictions in large areas of both republics.

Many deputies assailed Estonia See SOVIET, Page 5

# Paul Lewis of The New York Finds Fault In U.K. Law

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service

LONDON — The European

Court of Human Rights ruled Tuesday that the British law permitting the police to detain people suspected of connections with terweek before arraignment was a breach of the European Convention on Human Rights, signed by Britain in 1950.

The ruling by the court in Strasbourg means that Britain will have to change its law, or seek special exemption, within six months, according to British lawyers familiar

with the case. The Home Office, which only Friday asked Parliament to put the Prevention of Terrorism law on a permanent footing, said it would consider the court decision before the House of Commons takes up

the new bill.

After the decision, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the Commons: "We shall consider the judgment carefully and also the hu-man rights of the victims and potential victims of terrorism." She was reacting both to the court ruling and to the failure of the Belgian and Irish governments to extradite an Irish Roman Catholic priest, Father Patrick Ryan, who is wanted by the British on charges of helping the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Father Ryan had been on a hunger strike for 22 days in Belgium until Friday, when the authorities decided not to extradite him to Britain and flew him to Dublin instead. The British government made a new request for extradition, but the priest checked out of a hospital Monday.

Criticizing Ireland for its response to what she viewed as an important anti-terrorist matter, Mrs. Thatcher said: "Although the government of the republic makes fine-sounding speeches and statements, they do not always seem to be backed up with the appropriate

She said she was "utterly dismayed" by the Belgians' decision to refuse extradition. In Brussels, Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said the British charges in the extradition warrant were "very vague

The human rights court made its judgment in the case of four men from Northern Ireland who were arrested in 1984 and held for periods ranging from four days to nearly seven, but never charged with any crime. The judgment came as a petition for a written constitution. signed by more than 200 public

See COURT, Page 3

### Rights Court Latin Americans Look to Bush for Debt Relief Under the Reagan administration, the

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO - Sapped by the strain of huge foreign debt payments, Latin American governments are looking to the Bush administration for help in preventing the growing economic turmoil from destroying the region's precarious democra-

Although the debt burden has been choking economic growth for half a dozen years, Latin American officials are now warning that in country after country, falling living standards are breeding a hopelessness that is beginning to translate into ominous political decay.

Many experts in Latin American affairs even believe that unless the region's scarce earnings can be channeled away from foreign debt payments and back into economic growth, military takeovers cannot be

discounted in the next year or two in several countries that only recently returned to. civilian rule.

Brazil, voters mmed against the government and gave strong support to two leftist Dire economic conditions also explain the growth of left-leaning opposition par-

In municipal elections this month in

ties in Mexico and Argentina, while the crisis in Peru has brought calls for the resignation of President Alan Garcia Pé-

Seven Latin American presidents, meeting last month, urged the next occupant of the White House to address the debt problem as a top political priority. Their finance ministers are to gather here next month to prepare a common position to be presented to the Bush administration.

Their petition, though, will contain no

surprise. Having paid \$160 billion in interest on their \$420 billion foreign debt, Latin American governments say they believe that the Bush administration must help develop some mechanism for debt relief if prolonged recessions are not to spawn po-

itical disorder. Latin American governments believe that only the United States has the authority to persuade other industrialized nations and their banks as well as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to accept lower interest payments from the

At present, those payments run at about \$30 billion a year. It is not known exactly how much help the region will formally request - much less what it might get -

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but many Latin American officials say that for significant relief, the interest burden would have to be cut in half,

secretary of state-designate, was for Washington to encourage Latin American debtors and their commercial bank creditors to negotiate long postponements of the repayment of debt principal. But while this shielded commercial banks from having to write off much of

policy approach developed by James A. Baker 3d, then Treasury secretary and now

their Latin American portfolio as uncol-lectable, debtors continued to make huge interest payments and receive only minimal amounts of new money. To avoid defaults, most nations cut back

essential imports, reduced government spending, and saw growth evaporate. Even so, several governments are in arrears on interest payments. The debt crisis has also caused a shrink-

See DEBT, Page 2

# **U.S. Confirms G-7 Meeting** Will Be Held in Early 1989

and Italy.

WASHINGTON - The United States has confirmed that a meeting of the Group of Seven industrial ized nations, called for by France and West Germany, will take place soon after George Bush is inaugurated as president in January.

The possibility of such a session was raised Monday by Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy of France. The prospect was con-firmed by a senior Treasury official

The U.S. official stressed that the meeting would be routine, "a useful exercise" designed to reaffirm the continuity of the economic coordination process among the seven na-

He predicted that the meeting would take place about six weeks after the Bush administration is in-

stalled, which would be at the end of February or early March. A tentative plan for a special G-7 meeting was outlined in Paris two weeks ago at a meeting attended by David C. Mulford, assistant Treasury secretary, and the deputy finance ministers of Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Canada

tenberg of West Germany, agreeing with Mr. Beregovoy, has expressed interest in an early G-7 meeting that would deal with the pressing Third World debt problem as wel as economic coordination issues. Nicholas F. Brady, the U.S

Finance Minister Gerhard Stol-

Treasury secretary, is said to feel that a special meeting would be appropriate any time there is a change in administration of one of the member countries.

# Admitting Plagiarism, Eminent Harvard Doctor Resigns

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service NEW YORK - One of the most eminent American psychiatrists has resigned his positions at Harvard Medical School and as head of one of its major teaching hospitals after he admitted plagiarizing large sections of four papers he wrote in

medical journals and textbooks, according to school officials. The psychiatrist is Dr. Shervert H. Frazier, who served as director of the National Institute of Mental Health, the government's leading mental health agency, from 1984 to 1986 and was president of the American College of Psychiatrists, a leading professional society.

in a letter dated Nov. 23 that he had brought to Harvard's attention by a gradaccepted Dr. Frazier's resignation. Dr. Tosteson's letter, made public

NOSING ON DOWN — An Indian Airlines Airbus A-300 with 273 passengers aboard landed with a bang Tuesday upon arrival

from Bombay when the front landing gear gave way at Indira Gandhi airport in New Delhi. Six passengers were reported injured.

Monday by the university, said that a Harvard investigating committee had found evidence of plagiarism in four pa-pers and found "instances of careless scholarship" in three of the four. Neither Dr. Tosteson nor Dr. Frazier

was available for comment. The plagiarized sources included two articles in Scientific American and an article in the journal Clinical Neurosurgery, officials said. Dr. James Adelstein, an associate dean

at Harvard Medical School, said that Dr. Frazier had appeared before the investigating committee and had "admitted and accepted the evidence," which had been zier, 67, who was a professor and head of The dean of the medical school, Dr. Daniel C. Tosteson, notified the faculty

uate student at another university.

The papers in question were general reviews dealing with aspects of pain and did not purport to present original research data. Thus, Dr. Tosteson said in the letter released Monday, the plagiarism did not have any implications for patient care or for mental health theories.

Dr. Tosteson also said that "given Dr. Frazier's extensive bibliography, and the fact that the plagiarism may have resulted from his lax and sometimes hurried method of preparing these papers, the committee was unable to conclude whether or not there may have been additional instances of plagiarism."

the McLean Hospital department of psy-chiatry at Harvard Medical School, for serving the university and the hospital "with distinction" and for his contributions to the field of psychiatry. Dr. Frazier has received many honors from his

Dr. Melvin Sabshin, medical director of the American Psychiatric Association in Washington, said that Dr. Frazier was "a major psychiatric leader for a long time and a strong advocate for highquality research."

Dr. Sabshin said Dr. Frazier also was "a significant policymaker and advocate for rational policies for the entire field of mental health," one who tried to "pro-mulgate excellence in the field."

Dr. Adelstein said Dr. Frazier's plagia-

graduate student in philosophy at the University of Rochester, wrote a letter to Harvard in August outlining material he had concluded was plagiarized. A committee was formed to investigate the

Mr. Scatena said in an interview that, in July, he was studying "the literature on phantom limb pain," often felt by people who have lost a limb.

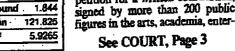
He said that when he read a paper published by Dr. Frazier in 1970, he "could see that some of the references did not jibe" with what he had already read. "The numbers were wrong," he said.

He said that "so and so did not actual See RESIGN, Page 3

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# U.S. and Russia Settle Dispute on a Detail of **Pact Banning Missiles**

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have quietly resolved a dispute over Soviet adherence to detailed provisions of the new accord banning medium- and shorter-range missiles, officials said.

U.S. officials discussed the dispute as American and Soviet exin Geneva on Monday to try to ciple. complete verification arrangements for the treaty.

Although the treaty was signed in December and was approved by the Senate in May, the two sides have yet to complete some verifica-tion procedures, including some technical arrangements for moni-toring at the Soviet missile assembly site at Votkinsk.

Despite the differences, which the United States hopes to resolve this year, administration officials said Monday they were generally satisfied with Soviet implementa-

The treaty "is basically working very well," an administration spe-cialist said. "It is accomplishing the goal of eliminating an entire class of weapons under strict compliance

The problem over Soviet adherence to the treaty developed this year when the Soviet Union informed the United States that it was transporting SS-20 missiles

### WHO Cuts Back Its AIDS Estimate

The Associated Press GENEVA - The World Health Organization estimated Tuesday that the number of people infected with the AIDS virus in 1991 could be 6 million to 7 million, down sharply from a WHO report in March last year that put at 50 million to 100 million the number that could be infected by 1991. The WHO attributed the lower estimate

to changes in behavior. A WHO press release said Tues-day that the worldwide total of officially reported AIDS cases climbed to 129,385 in 142 countries this month, an increase of 4.1 per-

It estimated that the true number of AIDS victims was twice the reported number, and that 5 million to 10 million people may currently provide this information on the be infected with the HIV virus that ground that the German missiles

Under the treaty, missiles cannot be mounted on their launchers while in transit between special deployment and repair sites. The purpose of the provision is to prevent each side from developing the ca-pability to deploy missiles covertly.

Administration specialists say the matter, though not of serious perts opened a new session of talks military importance, is one of prin-

Officials said Max M. Kampelman, the State Department co selor, had raised the issue with Yuri V. Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington. The Soviet Union later said that it was stood disputed practice, while not ac-knowledging that it was a violation of the treaty's terms. The dispute with Moscow is cov-

ered in a draft of an administration report on Soviet compliance with arms treaties. The report, required by Congress, has yet to be approved by the White House.

The draft reportedly notes other purported technical Soviet viola-tions, including the concern that the Soviet Union did not have all its medium- and shorter-range weapons at sites specified in the treaty when it went into effect in

The State Department has re-portedly taken the position that only the dispute over the Soviet practice of moving SS-20 missiles on their launchers should be included in the report. State Department officials have reportedly ar-gued that the other charges are minor and that their inclusion in the report might prompt a round of charges and countercharges. In addition, some officials say that there have also been problems on the American side in carrying out the

The treaty, for example, prohib-its each side from keeping launch-ers and missiles at the same site. But the United States initially moved its single launcher for Per-shing IA missiles to the same site in Colorado where it kept those missiles until the Soviets complained about the practice.

In another dispute, the Soviets have renewed a demand that the United States provide current information about the number and location of West German Pershing 1A missiles in the United States. The United States has refused to provide this information on the are outside the scope of the treaty. the Arab envoys will ask the Gener-

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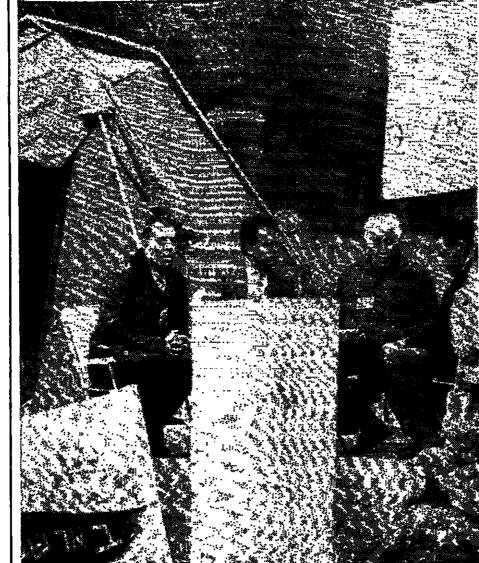
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ISRAELI MAYOR ON STRIKE — Mayor Mosbe Silberman of Beersheba, second from right sitting Tuesday with his city councillors on the grounds of the prime minister's office in Jerusalem. Mr. Silberman is on strike and says he will live in his tent until the government aids

# his city, which he says is bankrupt. Southern Israel has been hit hard by economic problems.

PLO: U.S. Won't Reverse Shultz's Ban on Arafat Visa (Continued from page 1)

and Canada, have joined other UN members in urging Washington to reverse the decision, citing the obligations of the United States as the host country for the United Na-

At a strategy meeting Monday, Arab delegates said they would first ask the General Assembly to adopt a resolution appealing to the United States to change its stand. Many individual countries made that appeal Monday during an emergency meeting of the Committee on Host Country Relations.

If the United States holds fast,

al Assembly to transfer its planned second-ranking diplomat in the debates on Palestine and on the PLO's observer mission at the UN, Middle East to the UN European said the resolution would be introheadquarters in Geneva. At the same time, the General

Assembly is expected to accuse the United States of breaching its obli-gations under the host-country agreement. The assembly made that criticism earlier this year when the Reagan administration tried to close the PLO observer mission in New York.

[A PLO diplomat said Tuesday that Arab nations agreed to introduce the resolution urging the United States to grant the visa. The

duced before a UN committee and might go the full General Assembly later Tuesday, or Wednesday.]

After the Arab delegates' strategy session, Clovis Maksond, the chief representative of the Arab League, said that if the United States did not change its attitude "within 48 hours at the latest," the General Assembly must move its Middle East discussions to Geneva.

Such a move would enable Mr. Arafat to report on the meeting of the Palestine National Council, the

# Associated Press reported from PLO's legislative assembly, held New York. M. Nasser Kidwa, the this month in Algiers.

the United States.

# U.S. Reaches Mideast Impasse

By David B. Ottaway and John M. Goshko

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Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The interThe Shultz plan may the init The Shultz plan was the initial

State George P. Shultz's decision to bar Yasser Arafat from the United States underscores the extent to to a dead-end in its search for ways to break the deadlock in the Arab-Israeli conflict

Since the secretary first began his diplomatic campaign last March to convince Israelis, Arabs and Pales-

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

timians to come to the negotiating table, events have overrun his peace plan and undermined the assumption it was based upon.

"Shultz's overall foreign policy record is pretty impressive, and I think it will be judged in a very kindly light," said Geoffrey Kemp, who directed Middle East affairs at the National Security Council during the early years of the Reagan raeli problem has been his Water- organization.

Mr. Shultz's denial of a visa for the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization probably will not have a binding impact on the incoming Bush administration when it comes to dealing with the Middle East

But the decision highlights how difficult it has become for the Unit-LIDMILA PAVILION RUSSE ed States to play the role of mediaå her studges in channing surroundings. 5, Rue François-1<sup>67</sup>, Tel.: 47.20.60.49 tor between increasingly polarized and radical Arab and Israeli views LE BISTROT D'ARMAND
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ic cooling feature, à la corte & daily spect.
Nice dening room & reception room secting.
30 for business meach. 5 r. du Cdt.-Bistière,
Paris, 42.25.41.67. (Cl. Sot. midd. & Son.) about the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

one U.S. Mideast analyst, noting cide.

how events on the ground had The PLO's response was mixed. changed perceptions and demands On the one hand, it unilaterally since unrest broke out in the occu- declared an independent Palestinian state at its recent meeting in

U.S. attempt to cope with the mrest. It called for King Hussein of Jordan to lead the Arab side as head of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

The goal was to get around Israeli objections to dealing directly with the PLO and to avoid the creation of an independent Palestinian state by transferring the occapied lands to Jordanian control.

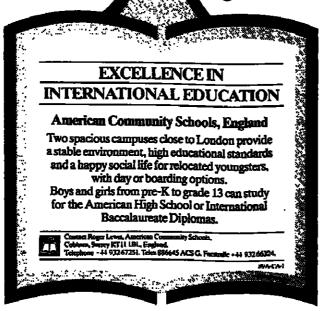
However, despite three graeling uttle missions to the region by Mr. Shultz, his plan never gathered momentum and finally foundered July 31, when a dubious Hussein bowed out as lead actor and recognized the PLO as chief negotiator for the Palestinian cause.

That led such other Arab allies of the United States as Egypt and Saudi Arabia to join Jordan in pressing the PLO to take measures that would permit Washington to imistration. "But the Arab-Is- end its long refusal to deal with the

> The hope of moderate Arab leaders was that if the PLO could make itself acceptable to Washington, then the United States might press Israel to negotiate directly with the PLO.

### Demjanjuk Lawyer Kills Self United Press Intern

JERUSALEM - A prominent Israeli attorney working on the ap-peal of John Demjanjuk, a convict-ed Nazi war criminal, jumped to his death Tuesday from a 15th floor "We're in a process of transition window in the heart of Jerusalem's to a different approach to the commercial district. Police said the whole Palestinian problem," said death of Dov Eitan, 53, was a sui-



# U.S. Signs **Pact With** Japanese To Build Jet

By Patrick L. Smith International Herald Tribine TOKYO — The United States and Japan signed a long-anticipated agreement Tuesday to jointly construct a new fighter plane, but did so without having completed negotiations on the amount of work to be done by each side. The agreement to build the

plane, which is known as the FSX, is the largest joint project to date involving what has been called the "reverse flow" of highly sophisticated military technology from Jacon to the United States. pan to the United States. Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno of Japan and the U.S. ambassador,

Mike Mansfield, signed the agree-ment, under which Japan will bear the cost of planning and producing

The plane will be based on the U.S. F-16 fighter. However, it will use substantial Japanese technologics — marking the entry of Japan into the aerospace field — that are expected to include a sophisticated radar, advanced materials and a special wing to enhance maneuver-ability. The United States is expected to develop a special engine with increased power

The accord did not set out a work-sharing agreement for the fighter, which is to be developed by U.S. and Japanese compani Japanese officials have said the

total cost of developing the plane and producing an initial order of 130 and an expected follow-up or-der will be more than \$8.2 billion. Kichiro Tazawa, the head of Japan's Defense Agency, said Tues-day that "the details of the division of work between the two countries will be decided later, taking into consideration such factors as eco-

[In Washington, a Pentagon pokesman, Fred S. Hoffman, said that under the agreement, U.S. industry would receive 35 to 45 percent of the total development work, but he did not specify what the division would be once the aircraft enters production.]

nomic efficiency."

Each FSX plane will cost the Japanese government \$42.2 million, Japanese officials say. The Defense Agency said mass produc-tion of the fighter plane was ex-pected to begin in 1997.

As had been expected, Japan's Defense Agency named Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Japan's largest defense equipment supplier, as the prime contractor. General Dynamics Corp. of the United States was named as a subcontractor along with Japan's Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. and Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd..

Japan and the United States have long differed on the issue of U.S. participation in the project. Japan originally sought to develop the jet using only Japanese compa-nies and technology, while U.S. of-It also adopted language that the ficials wanted a joint project.

PLO and its Arab allies contend is

The project, which comes in

The project, which comes under an implicit recognition of Israel a memorandum of understanding and a pledge not to engage in ter-rorism. But Israel made it clear that signed by the two governments, provides for the sharing of defense it still has no intention of recognizrelated technology. But the memo ing the PLO, and even those U.S. has not yet been thoroughly tested, defense analysts said, and there the Algiers declaration acknowl-edged it fell short of U.S. specificawas some concern in the American military industry about how willing Japanese industry will prove in following the agreement. That was not the reason why Mr.

Berlin Guard Crosses Wall BERLIN — An East German border guard disarmed a fellow soldier and clambered over the Berlin Wall on Monday to West Berlin, a whether the PLO and Israel can city government spokesman said

# WORLD BRIEFS

A Japanese Guilty in U.S. Bomb Case

NEWARK, New Jersey (Reuters) — A U.S. federal court convicted a Japanese man Tuesday on bomb charges after he was arrested driving what the police called a "traveling bomb factory."

Yu Kikumura, 36, suspected of being a Japanese Red Army guerrilla, was convicted on 12 counts related to transporting explosives with the intent to kill or injure and holding a passport reported stolen by a Tokyo businessman. He had waived his right to a jury trial. The conviction will be annealed.

be appealed. Mr. Kikumura, who faces up to 100 years in prison and up to \$3 million in fines, will be sentenced on Jan. 23. He was arrested in April at an expressway rest area after a New Jersey state trooper saw him acting suspiciously. The trooper found three pipe bombs and bomb-making items, including batteries, wires, clocks, flashbulbs and gunpowder containers, in Mr. Kikumura's car.

### West Bank Strike Defies PLO Chiefs

RAMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (Renters) - A strike

RAMALLAH, Israeti-Occupied West Bank (Reuters) — A strike called by Moslem fundamentalists and Palestinian Marxists closed the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Tuesday in defiance of the mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization leadership.

Meanwhile, armed Jewish settlers, angered by what they said was the army's inability to guarantee their safety, began patrolling roads in the West Bank, flying Israeli flags on their cars, the army radio said. It said troops were on alert for any clashes with the vigilantes. Several settlers have been injured in the last week by Palestinian stone-throwers.

The strike marked the anniversary of a 1947 IIN resolution partition-

The strike marked the anniversary of a 1947 UN resolution partitioning Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. The Islamic movement criticized the PLO's decision this month to accept UN resolutions implicitly recognizing Israel as the basis for its declaration of a Palestinian state.

Aguino to Inform U.S. on Bases Pact MANILA (UPI) — President Corazon C. Aquino said Tuesday she planned to formally notify Washington of her government's intention to terminate a treaty governing the two U.S. military bases in the Philip-

pines a year before the pact expires in 1991.

The Philippine Senate approved a resolution Monday affirming Mrs.

Aquino's interpretation of the 1947 bases treaty — specifically her contention that the U.S. installations should be dismantled when the pact of expires Sept. 16, 1991, unless the treaty was renewed. The resolution urged Mrs. Aquino to serve formal notice to Washington of its intention to terminate the treaty no later than Sept. 16, 1990.

### Hirohito Barely Responds to Doctors

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, 87, who has been gravely ill for the past 11 weeks, now sleeps almost contimuously and barely responds to his doctors when awake, a palace spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman, Kenji Maeda, declined to speculate on how long the

emperor, bedridden since mid-September, could survive but said there was no hope for his recovery. News reports have said Hirohito is losing consciousness, and family members have said he now sleeps through their

Tuesday evening, the emperor ran a fever of 38.9 degrees centigrade (102 Fahrenheit), well above his normal 35.5 and among the highest lings recorded since he fell ill Sept. 19 and vomited large amounts of

### Papandreou Fires 2 in Government

ATHENS (AP) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou dismissed the alternate education minister, Stephanos Tzoumakas, and his deputy. Haris Kastanidis, on Tuesday after they accused progovernment labor leaders of fraud and embezzlement and government members of involvement in a growing multimillion-dollar banking scandal.

The dismissals were carried out as leading progovernment and opposition afternoon newspapers reported that the administration was about to collapse because of the banking scandal.

A government announcement said that Mr. Panandreou dismissed the

A government announcement said that Mr. Papandreou dismissed the two because "by their personal initiatives and statements" they had disagreed with government policy. The dismissals followed the resignation Monday of Costas Laliotis, minister without portfolio, for personal

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### Army Trucks Ferry Paris Commuters

PARIS (AFP) - Army tracks were deployed Tuesday to ferry suburban Parisians to work as traffic on two regional rail lines remained paralyzed for the second day in a maintenance workers' strike called by

Traffic was at a standstill on two lines of the RER regional express network, which carries 1.3 million passengers daily, and service on one line of the Paris Metro was canceled. Other lines faced disruption as more trains were being withdrawn from service because of lack of maintenance.

The workers demand an overall pay increase of 1,000 francs (\$170) a.

month. But the strike, the latest in a three-month old series of stoppage in the public sector, is widely perceived as a duel between the Communist Party and the ruling Socialist Party. On Monday, Transport Minister Michel Delebarre said 365 army trucks and more than 1,000 soldiers would be mobilized to provide relief transport for commuters.

Blizzards swept through Sweden Tuesday causing air traffic delays and road accidents. Officials said airports in the south were closed and domestic flights were delayed. Dozens of road accidents were reported, and police in Malmo advised citizens to stay indoors. The Federal Aviation Administration will propose modifications in the

takeoff alarm systems on virtually all U.S. commercial airliners to guard against an electrical short that could keep the alarm from sounding agency officials said Tuesday. The directive would apply to more than 3,700 commercial jets.

Northwest Airlines said it was offering people 62 and older a 10 percent discount on tickets for domestic flights. A traveling companion is also entitled to the price cut, regardless of age. The reduction is available on almost all Northwest fares, including the MaxSaver fares.

### DEBT: Latin Americans Will Look to the Bush Administration for Reliefs

(Continued from Page 1) age in Latin American and other Third World markets, accelerated a rush of goods to the United States and intensified competition for American exporters outside Latin

Shultz rejected Mr. Arafat's bid to

address the United Nations Gener-

al Assembly in New York about the

Algiers resolutions. But the result-

ing furor over the U.S. action has

brought into focus the question of

ever be brought to sit at the same

bargaining table.

Nonetheless, officials in Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico, the region's three largest debtor nations, wel-comed Mr. Baker's appointment to Mr. Bush's cabinet.

"The Baker plan hasn't worked," a Brazilian official said, referring to the former Treasury secretary's plan for increasing the flow of World Bank funds to heavily indebted nations. "But at least Baker knows the issue well."

Some Latin American officials also contended that Mr. Baker's firsthand experience of the debt crisis would enable the Bush administration to look beyond Central America when contemplating the problems of the region. "Today there are much more se-

rious problems in the continent than Nicaragua," a Rio de Janeiro daily, Jornal do Brasil, said in an editorial titled, "Awaiting Bush." Like Latin American nations, the United States is also a major debtor, its debt to foreign creditors totaling nearly four times Brazil's

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liabilities. Unlike Latin American nations, the United States has a major advantage because its debt is in dollars, its own currency, which reduces the leverage that foreign creditors exert over U.S. policies. Washington is increasingly wor-

ried about the seeming intractability of the Latin American debt problem because these nations represent a significant market for American goods, normally counting for up to a third of U.S. As a result, the Bush administra-

tion is expected to make efforts to formulate new plans to reduce the crushing debt load of these nations. While Mr. Bush has not disclosed a plan, he is regarded as unlikely to recommended large scale debt relief, as some Democrats have emphasize case-by-case, marketoriented solution

Inevitably, Central America, which was the first foreign policy issue tackled after President Ronald Reagan took office in 1981, will remain high on the new administration's agenda, not only because of the unresolved conflict in Nicaragua, but also because of mounting violence in El Salvador as that nation approaches crucial presidential elections early next year.

Guatemala's new democracy is being shaken by an upsurge of violence, while Honduras is struggling to control thousands of Nicaraguan rebels occupying part of its territory.

Further, General Manuel Antonio Noriega remains the Panamaforts to unseat him after he was indicted in the United States on drug charges.

gave new political urgency to the Mr. Salinas some breathing space mocracy.

problem of Latin American narcotics trafficking during the American election campaign, with nations like Mexico, Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia now certain to feel greater pressure from Washington to clamp down on the production and outflow of cocaine, heroin and

But the single issue that unites Latin America is debt, because, from Mexico to Argentina, from Brazil to Peru, this problem is held responsible by governments for their crumbling popularity and is seen as the central political variable affecting their immediate future.

Nowhere is this a matter of treater concern to the United States than in Mexico, where debtlinked economic policies brought a 40-percent drop in average pururged, and is instead expected to chasing power over the past six years and contributed to a major challenge to the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in elections in July.

> In the past, U.S. relations with Mexico have been regarded as a domestic as well as foreign policy matter because of the vast complexity of areas in which the interests of the neighbors coincide or clash, including illegal Mexican migration, trade, U.S. investment, siderably to the left of the present border relations, and pollution as discredited governments on a well as drugs.

Now, however, with Mexico trapped by economic and political uncertainty as Carlos Salinas de litical stability south of the border nian military ruler, despite U.S. ef- is emerging as a major policy priority for Washington.

after he takes office.

Financial experts also say they believe that the Mexican crisis may serve as the catalyst for the Bush administration to adopt a more flexible approach to the entire Latin American debt problem.

"Mexico will drive them," a wellplaced American banker said. "I expect more innovation from the Bush administration. I think we're going to see pressure on the banks to do more about debt reduction and new money. I think Washington will also try to involve Japan and other Western countries more deeply in finding a solution."

While seven Latin American nations plan to coordinate their policies at the meeting in Rio next month, however, financial experts, say they believe that the United States will continue to deal with them on a case-by-case basis, thus being able to reward those governments that adopt measures to stimulate private enterprise.

Whether this approach will suffice to relieve political pressure in several countries is less clear. In Argentina, Brazil, and Peru, which will all hold presidential elections in the next 18 months, parties condiscredited governments are al-ready favored to win. In all three, military coups are also seen as real options in case of acute political

Gortari prepares to succeed President Mignel de la Madrid on cal opposition to military takeovers Thursday, the preservation of pomocracy in some Latin American countries over the past eight years. y for Washington.

Last month, the Reagan adminfairs contend that its neglect of the istration provided a short-term economic dimension of the region's The Noriega controversy in turn \$3.5 billion loan to Mexico to give troubles has in fact weakened de-

صكذامن الأصل

crats win back control of the Sen-

ate. He now will get to appoint his replacement as head of that com-

Mr. Mitchell received 27 votes

on the first ballot, one short of a

majority among the 55 Democrats in the new Senate. When it became

apparent he would eventually win a majority, his colleagues approved

his nomination unanimously.

Mr. Mitchell, 55, is a liberal like

Mr. Inouye but less tradition-bound. He appealed to Democrats

seeking someone who would ap-pear less ideological but still could

act as a strong public speaker for

the party.
Mr. Inouye, 64, pitched himself

as the most experienced of the three. His liberal voting record is in

line with traditional Democrats.

Mr. Johnston, 56, is the most

The three candidates, besides

conservative of the three. He cited

his Southern roots and parliamen-

representing different regions, of-fered different perspectives for the

Aside from those broad themes

the candidates appealed to their

colleagues on personal issues such

as demands for choice committee assignments and changes in the Senate rules and schedule

Mr. Dole, the Kansas senator

who recently has been meeting with Mr. Bush to settle their differences,

was re-elected in a voice vote that re-installed three Republican offi-

cers, who faced no opposition, said

Walt Riker, Mr. Dole's spokesman.

returned as chairman of the Re-

publican Policy Committee, and

Strike Defies PLO (his ber through any skirmishes with the Bush administration.

West Bank (Remark) the Bush administration.

bersteen Organization leadership.

Annue their cars, the amy radio sale and Arab states the seminers of a 1947 UN resolution as the seminer of the seminers of the semant of the Semate to become chairman of the Semate Appropriations Committee. He demonstrated a masterful grasp of the semate's arcane rules but was seen

ate approved a resolution Monday along onstrated a masterful grasp of the SE of the 1947 blass treaty — Stock Senate's arcane rules but was seen S. installations should be dismanded they by many as lacking the personality I, utilists the treaty was renewed the senate for a party spokesman.

Serve formal nature to Washington of the Mr. Mitchell was appointed to serve formal name to Washington of the Mr. Mitchell was appointed to y the later than Sept. 16, 1990. The Senate in 1980, was elected in taken and reselected earlier this

imperior Hurchite. 5. who has been got considered a strong spokesman for the party. A New England liberal, the former federal prosecutor and indeed made made special conditions of the party. A New England liberal, the former federal prosecutor and indeed made made made september, could survive bug indeed has a reputation as a skilled, thoughtful legislator.

Mr. Mitchell becomes a major maly engineers have said himsian force in the divided government that President-elect George Bush

the emperor rue a fewer of 38.9 degrees that President-cuest of a source has normal 38.5 and among the same he feel all Sept. 19 and comited larger Abortion Appeal

au Fires 2 in Governme Prime Minister Andreas Papandron & WASHINGTON - For the sec-

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year persons and successful then estranged wife from ending The district following her pregnancy. The justices also 144 146 to minister without portlebate formed down a companion appeal

# ca bomb charges after he was ancient. Choose Mitchell specied of being a Japanese Red And a Majority Leader and holding a passport reported Stolen by the aired his right to a jury trial. The country. "Tampled by Our Staff From Dispatches will face in dealing with the Der cratic-controlled Congress 1 Senate Senat

aces up to 100 years in prison and up to 100 years are stated prison.

WASHINGTON — Senate cratic-controlled Congress next year, as well as a key player in postelection maneuvering among the postelection maneuvering among postelection maneuvering among postelection maneuvering among the postelection maneuvering among postelection maneuvering among postelection maneuvering among the postelection maneuvering among postelection maneuvering among postelection maneuvering among the postelection maneuvering among the postelection maneuvering among postelection maneuvering among the postelection man

1982 and re-elected earlier this

month.

Although the least senior of the imperor Furchite. is, who has been goes three candidates, Mr. Mitchell is three candidates, Mr. Mitchell is

# Rejected in U.S.

numister. Sinchange Thousaka, and a fond time this month, the Supreme Torsier all the accused progress Court has refused to grant huswives from having an abortion.

Michigan man who sought unsuc-

# **AMERICAN TOPICS**

Stanford Professors May Drop No-F Rule

A debate is brewing at Stan-ford University in California over whether to restore the failing mark of F to the grading system, The Washington Post reports. The faculty senate is expected to consider the issue next year. Stanford, which gets consis-

tently excellent ratings in surveys of U.S. higher education, dropped the F in 1969, with a view to lessening pressures of the grading system and encouraging students to try difficult courses. Stanford is thus among the 8 percent of American campuses that, at least officially, ignore failure. The failing student receives no credit, but even that fact is not entered on the transcript.

A faculty survey this month showed the F favored by twothirds of 404 professors respond-ing. However, James Collman, a chemistry professor, said the no-F system "robs the student of self-discipline, of learning to make a decision and see it through, irrespective of its diffi-

Most Stanford undergraduates appear to favor the no-F rule. Kathy Lachenauer, an English major, said it gave her the cour-age to try a difficult course in the history of scientific thought. But Elaine Riggs, a senior in American studies, said she does not think the absence of Fs has made the student body significantly



TORNADO VICTIM — Hettie C. Stephens stands in front of her garage and home, which were damaged by a storm that hit the small Virginia town of Windsor. The winds downed trees, destroyed property and knocked out power in Isle of Wight, Brunswick and Southampton counties early Monday. At least 17 tornadoes were reported along eastern North Carolina and about 151 people were reported injured. The storms caused more than \$50 million in damages.

Short Take

The U.S. State Department, after a decade of accepting Foreign Service job applications from blind people, has ruled that di-plomacy is not a suitable profession for them. "I am absolutely outraged," said Avraham Rabby, 46, of New York, blind since age 8. He has passed five departmental entrance exams since 1985. Mr. Rabby, a consultant who helps the handicapped find jobs, has degrees from Oxford and the

Department official said much of diplomacy involves reading the winks, nods and other "body language" of foreign envoys during diplomatic discussions. Mr. Rabby said the blind are no less able than sighted people to read other people's language, be it "si-lent or verbal."

Shorter Takes: The Pentagon, struggling to keep military doctors from quitting, plans to set up a bonus system under which some

University of Chicago. A State | surgeons could earn \$112,250 a year while in uniform. As of Jan. l, four-star generals will get a maximum monetary compensa-tion of \$75,499.20. • Stonington Borough, Connecticut, popula-tion 1,500, has been thoroughly gentrified, The New York Times reports. It no longer has a drugstore or a hardware store, but does have 15 antique shops, six art galleries, two gourmet food stores and two gift shops.

Arthur Higbee

# Study Highlights Cost to U.S. Taxpayers of Gun Injuries

NEW YORK - Injuries caused by firearms in the United States Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming was re-elected minority whip; Wil-liam L. Armstrong of Colorado was cost an estimated \$429 million a year in hospital expenses alone and 85.6 percent of that is borne by taxpayers, according to a study based on patients in San Francisco.

Thad Cochran of Mississippi was Three researchers at the Univerkept on as Republican secretary, sity of California in San Francisco said the cost would be more than \$1 The Republican conference billion if expenses such as ambuchairman, Senator John H. Chafee lance services, doctors' fees, followof Rhode Island, defeated Frank up care and rehabilitation were in-H. Murkowski of Alaska, 28 to 17, to retain his post, Mr. Riker said. cluded. And again, they said, taxpayers would pay most of it.

Senator Don Nickels of Oklahoma defeated Senator John S. McCain The study by Dr. Michael J. Arizona, 28 to 17, to head the National Republican Senatorial Compr. Stephen B. Hulley, reported in (AP, WP, Reuters) the Journal of the American Medi-

experience of 131 patients admitted to San Francisco General Hospital with firearm injuries in 1984. Because San Francisco ambulance drivers are required to take all gunshot victims in the city to that hospital, the researchers said

San Francisco figures to ones for the whole of the United States. In San Francisco the hospital costs of the gunshot victims ranged

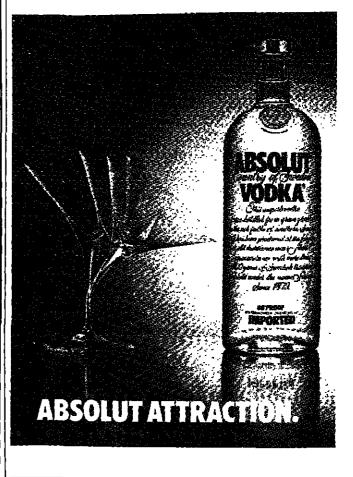
they were able to extrapolate the

age of \$6,915, and the average length of stay was 6.2 days. The patients themselves paid for only 1.4 percent of their hospital costs, while government sources paid 85.6 percent, the researchers said. Private sources, such as insur-

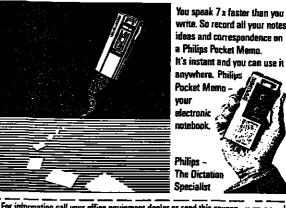
ance companies or health maintenance organizations, paid the rest. Handguns were responsible for 81.3 percent of the injuries in which the weapon was specified, about 57

87 percent were male, 46 percent were black, and 77 percent were 20

to 39 years of age.
"If you look at who gets shot,"
Dr. Martin said, "you find that it's generally indigent inner-city people who don't have insurance. Extrapolating from the San Francisco data, the researchers estimated that, in the United States, 62,075 people were hospitalized for gunshot wounds in 1984.



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### RAVEL UPDATE

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# Bush Aides Divided Over Proposal cks Ferry Paris Comm To Name Tower as Pentagon Chief कार्यन्य १५५ ज्ञाः ज्ञानात्रात्रात्रात्रात्रे भरतिक्रं स्रोते

By Ann Devroy and David Hoffman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President-WASHINGTON — Presidently conflicting arguments from his to the state of th At the same of the

cording to sources. After a private meeting Monday concerning high-level appointments in which Mr. Bush participated, the sources said Mr. Tower remained the leading choice to liead the Pentagon, even though some Bush advisers have expressed what one participant described as very, very strong opposition to the appointment.

the appointment.

After the two-hour session, John H. Sununu, the designated White House chief of staff, said that Mr. Bush had asked for a broader search for candidates for high-level government posts. Mr. Bush, he said, wants to be more aggressive in going out beyond traditional names." He also said Mr. Bush would not be suched into Mr. would not be rushed into decisions and may take more time for up-

come either from among veterans of the Reagan administration or

from among his campaign advisers. While Mr. Sunum, would not comment specifically on the de-fense post, he said Mr. Bush was looking at a "team concept." Other sources have reported that if Mr. Tower was made secretary, Mr. Bush wanted to appoint several corporate managers in second-tier positions to help overhaul the Pen-

tagon procurement process.

Mr. Bush has said little publicly about whether he intended to give Mr. Tower the post and follow this approach. However, sources reported that no serious alternative to Mr. Tower has yet emerged in

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle has supported Mr. Tower for the post, sources said.

The opposition to Mr. Tower, according to an adviser to Mr. Bush, centers around the view that it would be better to install a manager as defense secretary, rather than a former senator who has long been identified with military issues. This adviser, who supports Mr. Tower, said that "it's not done yet" and that those pushing Mr. Tower have countered that an outsider would take too long mastering the

Sources said Mr. Sunum and James A. Baker 3d, Mr. Bush's choice for secretary of state, are also supporting Mr. Tower backed by a management team.

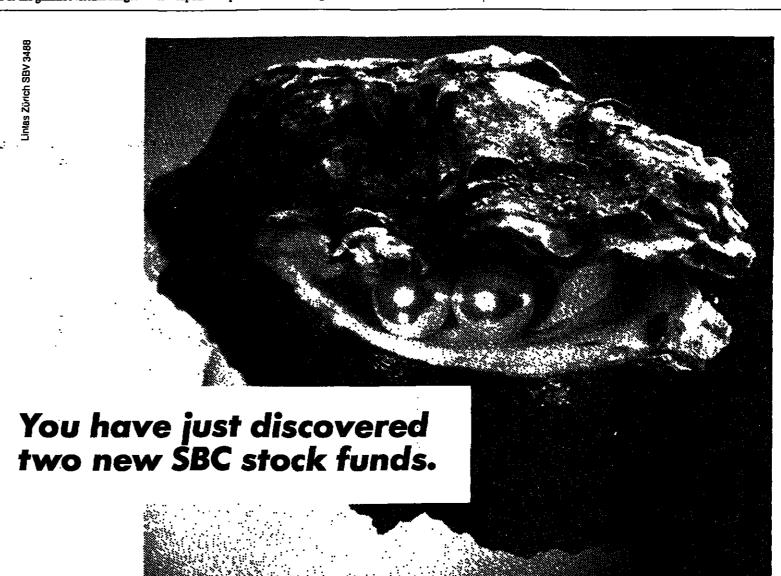
Asked about the most important criteria Mr. Bush had used in his early appointments, Mr. Sununu said, "He wants people he thinks can get the job done. All things being equal, he wants people he can feel comfortable working with." In his presidential campaign

Mr. Bush had promised "wholesale change" in government if he was

On Monday, asked about the string of familiar faces, Mr. Bush said, "Stay tuned for some of the changes. We'll be getting them

Asked about possible reductions n defense spending, Mr. Bush said, "Well, I'll address what cuts we'll talk about later on. But nobody's going to get home scot-free on these things; everyone knows that."

Meanwhile, sources said Robert M. Teeter, a campaign adviser and pollster, is near an agreement to join the White House staff with Mr. Sununu. The sources said Mr. Teeter would have broad responsibilities in domestic policy and com-



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The key Swiss bank

# and may take more time for upcoming appointments. Normally all of Mr. Bush's highlevel appointments so far have and that those pushing Mr. have countered that an o would take too long masteri intricacies of the Pentagon. **COURT:**

U.K. Law Ruling (Continued from page 1)

> tainment, and the law, was presentred to the British Parliament by its ic American article. "As soon as I organizers, the New Statesman so-

Geoffrey Robertson, a lawyer and got who signed the petition, said that had it.

The because there is no written British Constitution, the government could decide that fundamental rights to a speedy trial or to remain silent — rights that are spelled out in the American Bill of Rights - can be snuffed out, just like that." The four Northern Irish com-

Coyle, William McFaoden and Michael Tracey, appealed to the Euros pean Commission of Human Rights after their release from arstrest. The commission referred the case to the court, a body of 19 members from as many different -countries.

. The justices were not unanimous, ruling 12-7 that all four defendants had been denied their right to be brought "promptly" be-fore a judge or other judicial officer after their arrests, and 13-6 that they had also been denied "an en-"forceable right to compensation," as provided by clauses of the Euro-2 pean convention.

(1:" The court did not say what it thought was meant by "prompt" arraignment, only that four days J was insufficient.

## RESIGN: Harvard Doctor Quits

(Continued from page 1)

ly say" what Dr. Frazier reported. Then, he said, he came across a paragraph that he immediately recognized as from an earlier Scientifread that," he said, "I went down two flights to the medical library and got out the original paper and I

The papers in which Harvard said plagiarism was found were published between 1966 and 1975. Three of the papers - a 1966 article in the journal Diseases of

the Nervous System, a 1970 article in the journal Orthopedic Clinics of North America, and a 1975 chapter in the second edition of the American Handbook of Psychiatry, published by Basic Books -- contained material plagiarized from the same sources. Those sources were two articles in Scientific American and an article in the journal Clinical

During the years spanned by the plagiarism, Dr. Frazier held a number of positions in Texas, New York and Massachusetts.

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# Herald INTERNATIONAL Cribune. Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

# **An Illogical Exclusion**

Secretary of State George Shultz erred badly when he denied Yasser Arafat a chance to address the United Nations. The decision does nothing to encourage diplomacy. It shifts the focus of debate from the PLO's inability to speak clearly about peace with Israel to America's unwillingness to listen. It insults the United Nations.

One does not have to approve of Mr. Arafat to deplore an illogical exclusion that makes America look petulant while making him appear a champion of free speech.

Mr. Shultz's emotions are easier to grasp than his logic. He holds the PLO's terrorist record in contempt - in particular the 1985 hijacking of the Achille Lauro, when Leon Klinghoffer was shot and flung from the deck. The operation was masterminded by Mohammed Abbas, a PLO official. Asked in Algiers about the wheelchairbound American, Mr. Abbas callously re-

plied, "Maybe he was trying to swim for it." That as much as anything caused Mr. Shultz to ignore the urgings of other senior officials. But the right to speak at the United Nations is not a reward for upright behavior. U.S. citizens have been killed or held captive by Iran, Syria and Libya. Are their leaders thus ineligible to face the General Assembly? And if good behavior is the test, why give Cambodia's seat to an exile-based coalition that includes the infamous killer Pol Pot? Mr. Shultz's ban does not apply to other PLO officers, only its chairman. If the

PLO is nothing but terrorists, then all its leaders should be denied entry. Does banning Mr. Arafat lessen his appeal to his own people, or to Western Europe?

More broadly, the decision seems to eclipse needed debate on the recent PLO declarations in Algiers. A statement issued after that meeting contained what the State Department described as "positive ele-ments" but was also loaded with weasel words on renouncing terrorism and recognizing Israel's right to exist. That could properly have been the focus of discussion had Mr. Arafat been allowed to speak.

Now it is hard to see how he can lose. The United Nations is poised to give Mr. Arafat a rostrum in Geneva, where he can appear as a defender of free speech and world law. The world body also is preparing a court challenge to Mr. Shultz's legal view that controversial leaders can be selectively excluded. Finally, Israel's applause for the ban seems premature — few countries have a greater stake in assuring a full, fair and civil nearing for unpopular views.

It is unclear whether George Bush played a part in Mr. Shultz's decision to put the United States on the wrong side of its principles. That decision is the responsibility of the man Mr. Shultz works for, President Reagan. And it is equally Mr. Bush's problem, for it is be who will have to bear the consequences.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### A Test in South Korea

It is a dazzling time for South Korea. Its economy is churning out the world's highest growth rate. The Seoul Olympics won wide applause. And now, most impressive of all. the nation steadily consolidates a new and remarkably supple political democracy. That suppleness now faces its trickiest test. The initial response seems encouraging.

Backed by broad public opinion, an opposition majority in the National Assembly demands that former President Chun Doo Hwan be held accountable for a litary of abuses, from corrupt diversion of funds to the 1980 massacre of civilians at Kwangju. That poses a complicated challenge to

the current president. Roh Tae Woo. Mr. Chun was his mentor. Today's opposition leaders, Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam, were notable victims of the Chun regime. Thus far President Roh and the two Kims have proceeded responsibly, aware that excesses either way, of vindictiveness or leniency, could destabilize Korea's still-vulnerable democracy. A satisfactory resolution could solidify it.

Mr. Chun was hardly South Korea's first authoritarian leader, but he seems to have uniquely offended his people's sense of justice. His televised apology last week came in response to growing street demonstrations. Middle-class Koreans joined students in the streets; some went as far as to call for his execution. Even more significant than these protests are televised legislative hearings into formerly taboo

subjects such as the Kwangju incident. That bloody event, in which the army killed hundreds, maybe thousands who were demanding an end to martial law, proved crucial to General Chun's rise. But for many Koreans it fatally compromised the legitimacy of his eight-year rule. And because the Korean troops sent to Kwangju were at least nominally under U.S. command, the episode spawned an anti-Americanism previously unknown in a country where more than 50,000 Americans died repelling Communist invaders from the North.

Only after the inquiries have concluded can fair punishment for Mr. Chun be decided. President Roh seems to recognize thatwhile embarrassing revelations may emerge, democracy requires letting the investigations proceed. That assumes opposition leaders will continue to show comparable restraint.

It is to Mr. Chun's credit that he kept his promise to become the first Korean president to leave office voluntarily after completing his term. A lynch mob, even a parliamentary one, would send a deplorable signal to strongmen everywhere: that it is foolhardy ever to relinquish power. At the same time, if fair punishment is diluted by excessive leniency, the rule of law would be mocked.

The conduct of President Roh and the two Kims so far bodes well. Perhaps they understand, as Mr. Chun apparently did not, that they will one day stand accountable to their people and to history.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Oxford Passes the Hat

Oxford University, of all places, has launched an aggressive, \$375-million alumni fund drive. It is just one sign of impending changes in the shape of British higher education, once all but sacrosanct in status but now under great pressure to change its longundisturbed ways. The struggle is of interest to U.S. education-watchers because Britain's education system, though markedly different from America's, is encountering some of the same basic issues and coming to conclusions that vary provocatively from the conventional wisdom in the United States.

Margaret Thatcher took on the educational system early in her tenure with a vigor that the universities considered outright attack. The main struggle has been over severe funding cuts and the passage of a sweeping reform bill this year, which, among other things, abolished tenure for university professors. The universities' justifiable fears about academic freedom, though, stem not just from the tenure decision (whose long-term effects may well be dra-matic) but from their complete and historical reliance on the government for money.

Students in Britain go to university free, with "maintenance" grants for living expenses and no tuition; this not only removes tuition from the universities' purview but effectively allows the government to control the number of students who matriculate. Contrary to what one would expect, this has led to only 8 percent of students from the lowest income groups

attending college and only 17 percent of all graduates of lower schools. (The figure in the United States is 57 percent.)

Both government and educators are now trying to get out of this corner. The universities' main strategy of defense against what they see as a government onslaught has been to turn to alumni fund raising and other previously ignored sources of money. The state for its part is looking at even more sweeping changes. One is to begin channeling funds not through the schools but through individual students, thus forcing the schools to diversify and compete. This is recognizable as the argument

used in the United States for school vouchers at the elementary and secondary levels of public school - where, as we have noted, we have serious reservations about it. But it is also the basic system that serves American colleges well. The British government has also floated a plan to shift some of what little funding does go to students now - the annual grants for cost of living - to loans. That is a path America has also taken - with more complicated results that are now causing observers to worry about loan burden and a possible shift in the other direction. No doubt the British planners will be observing the American model in detail. Americans might also find it illuminating to see how the British experiments work out.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Other Comment**

### Keep Quayle in the Loop

The United States once had a vice president — an unimpressive Midwesterner — who was thoroughly disdained by the aides to the

charismatic Ivy Leaguer in the White House. They denied him access to vital security matters, including information about the first atomic bomb. The vice president was Harry Truman, whose down-to-earth manner and toughness endeared him to many Americans once he succeeded to the White House.

So Dan Quayle — another unimpressive Midwesterner, the butt of jokes, the subject of newspaper profiles wondering whether he can even be trusted to represent the Bush

administration at funerals — is in 200d com pany. The Washington rumor mill exaggerates both the merits and the shortcomings of its leading citizens. No one could be as dumb as the Dan Quayle one sees depicted in the gossip sheets; no one could be as smart as, say, Secretary of State-designate James Baker, said

to be one of Mr. Quayle's chief detractors. This controversy will matter only if Presi-dent-elect George Bush and his closest advisers do exclude Mr. Quayle from their deliberations, deny him any meaningful role and leave him unprepared to sit in the White House should disaster strike. Mr. Bush has said that it won't happen. We hope not.

- The Los Angeles Times.

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### **OPINION**

# The Jew and When the Bear and the Dragon Take the Dance Floor of the Jew of Jew York - A summit meet. By Donald S. Zagoria By Donald S. Zagoria

N EW YORK — A summit meet-ing between Mikhail Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping, the first such meeting of top Soviet and Chinese leaders in 30 years, will probably take place early next year. The Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, is to meet with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, on Thursday in Moscow to discuss the Cambodian issue. If things go well, they will set a date for the summit meeting.

Mr. Gorbachev laid the groundwork for the meeting with Mr. Deng by wooing China persistently for the past three years. He has showed more flexibility than any of his predecessors on all the issues that matter to Beijing, Mr. Gorbachev accepted the Chinese position in a border dispute and has systematically addressed China's three "obstacles" to normalization — the Soviet troop presence on the mutual border, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and the Soviet support of the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia. Some Soviet troops have been withdrawn along the Chinese border and exercises in the area have been reduced; a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan was begun; and Moscow is urging Viet-nam to speed its withdrawal from

Cambodia while negotiating directly

with China on this matter, something it refused to do earlier. Meanwhile, trade between the two countries has accelerated. Total two-way trade soared from \$363 million in the early 1980s to \$2.6 billion in 1986. It slumped in 1987 but is expected to recover to its 1986 level this year. The Soviet Union is now China's fifth largest trading partner, and border trade is expanding rapidly. The two countries have agreed to draft a comprehensive plan to develop the water resources of the Amur and Argun rivers; there are plans for five or six hydroelectric plants along the Amur. There are also prospects for Soviet-Chinese joint ventures in the Soviet Far East. And the Soviets are building seven new plants while helping refurbish 17 others that

they built in the 1950s. Ideologically, Moscow and Beijing are rediscovering a common determine nation to develop a new, non-Stalinist, more pragmatic version of socialism. Party to party relations may be resumed; China already has re-established relations with most of the East European Communist parties.

In sum, the deep freeze in Soviet-Chinese relations since the mid-1960s has ended and a new stage has begun.

A process of normalization is likely to continue into the 1990s. Both sides have powerful motives for this. Each believes that its most urgent priority is to modernize its economy; this will require a peaceful international cli-mate, reduced military spending and calm along their 4,600-mile (7,500 kilometer) border. Both hope to preserve their flexibility and manerverability in the great-power triangle involving the United States.

Beijing hopes to use its improved relations with Moscow to pressure Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Cambodia as promised, and to accept

China's preferred solution to the Chinese adversaries, India and Vict-Cambodian problem — a dissolution of the pro-Hanoi government and its replacement by a neutralist four-party coalition led by Prince Sihanouk, the former head of state.

There are economic considerations as well. For each side, barter trade preserves scarce foreign exchange. Also, for China, Soviet technology is more appropriate than Western technology for those enterprises built by the Soviets in the 1950s.

But though a continuing normalization of relations is probable, a re-turn to a 1950s-type alliance seems out of the question. China's major concerns are security and develop-ment, and in each it has much more to gain from the West.

In the strategic realm, so long as the Soviet Union keeps a fourth of its armed forces on the Chinese border and a third of its nuclear weapons in the Far East, maintains a huge fleet off China's coast and supplies arms to two

nam, Beijing will want to maintain stable relations with the West. China's view of the United States as a crucial counterweight to the Soviet Union is implicit in a variety of Chinese writings and explicit in informal conversation with Americans.

Moreover, there is a continuing wariness in China, as there is in the West, about Mr. Gorbachev's motives. One Chinese analyst warned in book published in 1986 that the new Soviet "peace offensive" in Asia was designed to divide the "anti-hegemonic" forces and to sow discord in U.S. relations with China, Japan and other Asian countries. Another constraint on any Chi-

nese-Soviet rapprochement will be the continuing geopolitical rivalry between Moscow and Beijing in Asia. The two great continental powers are bound to have conflicting interests in Southeast, Northeast and South Asia. In Indochina, Vietnam and China

will continue to eye each other warily. Hanoi still keeps a large part of its 1.2 million-man army on the Chinese border, and there is a continuing dispute over the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea China will continue to be cautious about the Soviet-Vietnamese alliance. To balance that alliance, China and Thailand are developing a closer military relationship, symbolized by a recent agreement to set up an arms stockpile on Thai territory. In South Korea, the Chinese are concerned about growing military ties between Moscow and Pyongyang. In South Asia, to balance the Soviet-Indian connection, the Chinese are strengthening their military ties with Pakistan. And a strong China, in the long run, will not reconcile itself to Soviet domination of Mongolia.

Deep mutual suspicion remains in Moscow and in Bening. Many Soviet and Chinese analysts see the other country as a long-range adversary now buying time to strengthen its economy so that it can be a more formidable rival in the next century.

Finally, China's economic rela-tions with the West are much more important than its trade with the Soviets. China conducts less than 5 percent of its trade with the Soviet Union; its trade with Japan, the United States and other Pacific comtries constitutes close to two-thirds of its total trade and is growing rapidly.

The Chinese will not move so close to Moscow as to jeopardize their relations with the West. Chinese-Soviet normalization will take place, but without trust or intimacy, indeed, if it leads to a Soviet withdrawal from Afchanistan, a Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia, and a general reduction of tension in Asia, such a limited détente between the two great Asian land powers is in Western interests.

The writer is a professor of govern-ment at Hunter College in New York and a research fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, where he is writing a book on Soviet policy in Asia. He contributed this comment to the Inter-national Herald Tribune.

about trying to enter the European Free Trade Association, or EFTA

which links the West European countries that are not part of the

Community. Yet EFTA is a fading force, while the Community is closed

to Yugoslavia so long as Yugoslavia

remains a single-party state.

But there is a political initiative

that Yugoslavia could seize. It is to

### Of Yugoslavia and a Wiser Alignment for Europe is desultory speculation in Belgrade

STALIN

By William Pfaff

BERLIN-Yugoslavia was once close to the center of the world stage, but no longer. From the 1950s to the 1980s, Yugoslavia's fortunes were of the greatest interest to the other states in Europe, and above all to the United States and the Soviet Union. Yugoslavia had defected from the Soviet camp, led the nonaligned movement, practiced a truculent independence as it

made its own way in the world. The possibility of Yugoslav crisis invited scenarios of world war. Would the Soviet Union intervene in a Yugoslavia in disorder? What would happen when Tito died? He was the unifying figure in a state with a history of internecine strug-gle. During the years when the Cold War was coldest, speculation about how a new world war might start began either with a Berlin crisis or a Soviet intervention in Yugoslavia.

Tito made Yugoslavia a founding member of the nonaligned movement, otherwise an affair of ex-colonial states in Asia, the Middle East and Africa. This afforded Yugoslavia diplomatic shelter at a time when it was exposed to chill winds from the East.

Yugoslavia in turn provided a European dimension to nonalignment, teaching the others prudence in dealing with the Soviet Union. Tito's last diplomatic struggle was to keep the nonaligned movement out of Fidel Castro's hands, as the other founding figures, Nehru, Nasser and Sukarno, passed away.

Today Yugoslavia's situation is turned upside down. The nonaligned movement is of little world interest when the Soviet Union itself is looking for accommodations with the West. The glamor of

"Asian socialism" has disappeared,

as China adopts market-economy reforms and the Soviet Union admits to deep economic crisis. When Nikita Khrushchev came to power, the Kremlin set out to build a

world alliance of sympathizers among Asian and African states. This provoked two decades of consternation and counteraction among Washington policy makers, but to no great effect - apart from the spending by both superpowers of a great deal of money on foreign aid and arms.

Today the aid funds are in decline.

as the global ambitions of both superpowers fade. The Soviet Union

MAO

wants out of Afghanistan, an end to the war in Angola, reduced commit-ment in Ethiopia, Nicaragua and elsewhere in the Third World.

Yugoslavia's nonaligned diploma-cy is criticized inside Yugoslavia as frivolous and beyond the indebted country's means. It is accused of distracting Yugoslavia from Europe, where its true challenge lies. The European Community's fully integrated market, targeted for 1992,

will accelerate West European economic development even as crisis deepens in the East bloc. Yugoslavia been conducting itself as if none of this had any relevance to it. There



By BAS in Tachydromon (Asbens). C&W Syndicate.

It is also important to try to un-

derstand what underlies this compli-

cated resolution, which has captured

translate nonalignment to the place where, today, it really is needed: Central and Eastern Europe. Yugoslavia and the EFTA states, which include the main European neutrals - Austria, Switzerland and Sweden, together with Finland - do not make up a decisive economic grouping, but they do pos-sess a powerful political potential. The crisis of Eastern Europe revolves around a restoration of politi-

cal pluralism and open economies to states seen by the Soviet Union as vital to its security. The disinterested neutrality practiced by the EFTA members and Yugoslavia could provide a crucial example to those states, and contribute to the formula tion of a new conception of Soviet security in Europe, built around the neutralization of Eastern Europe. There is little chance that anyone in Belgrade, or in the other Europe-

an neutral capitals, will take up this idea of a widened nonsligned bloc in Europe, incorporating the East European states. It is a pity. Still, serious debate in Belgrade about the European situation would constructively distract minds from the present dangers of Yugoslavia's inter-nalized national conflicts — and it might lead to a great deal more. International Herald Tribune

O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# Yes, the PLO Moved; Yes, It's Time for America to Do the Same

WASHINGTON — Given its in-ternal political constraints, the Palestinian leadership probably went as far as it could at the recent Algiers meeting of the Palestine National Council in modifying its position on peace with Israel. The same can be said of the official U.S. reaction. American policymakers have their own sets of constraints when it comes to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Given those constraints, the Reagan administration probably also went as far as it could in responding to the PNC resolution, though it certainly is open to question whether the administration needed to take the additional step of preventing Yasser Arafat from addressing the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

The question now is whether this is where matters will rest, or whether we are at the beginning of a new phase in the Middle East peace process that could lead to serious Arab-Israeli negotiations. It would be simplistic to say that the answer to this question lies solely in American hands. How the United States plays its Middle East cards from here on, however, can have a lot to do with determining whether the door to negotiations is

By Alfred L. Atherton Jr.

opened or closed. It is therefore im- lem is how to overcome present obportant, particularly during the tran-sition to the Bush administration, to be clear about the parameters of U.S. Middle East policy today. First, the Middle East question will

require high-level attention in the new administration. The only issue is whether this will happen when it becomes necessary to react to a deteriorating situation in the area, or thether the new administration decides to be active diplomatically in the Middle East early on, when it can better influence the agenda. (Active diplomacy, incidentally, does not require, and should in fact avoid, great fanfare and new American peace plans, of which there have been more than enough.)

Second, the United States will need to face the realities of the Palestinian factor. There will be no peace process unless the Palestinians - and that means the PLO — are a party. Whether and how the PLO participates will need to be determined through negotiations to which israel must also be a party. That difficult hurdle, however, lies farther down the road. The more immediate prob-

stacles to a U.S.-PLO dialogue. To begin with, the United States should not regard the establishment of such a dialogue as somehow re-warding the PLO. For America to be fully effective in the peacemaking process, it needs to be able to talk to all parties to the conflict, including the generally recognized representative of the Palestinians — the PLO. If peace in the Middle East is in the U.S. interest, then establishing a

with the PLO is important. The recent PNC conference has moved the PLO in the direction of meeting the requirements laid down by the United States in 1975 for recognition of that organization — acceptance of UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, and recognition of Israel's right to exist - to which was subsequently added that the PLO must renounce terrorism.

channel of direct communication

The language of the PNC resolution on these points is ambiguous and qualified, and has been judged by the Reagan administration to fall short of its requirements for a dialogue. It

at what it has said.

the attention of much of the world. Its mixture of harsh rhetoric and convoluted but at times carefully nuanced formulations makes clear that the drafters were seeking to satisfy contradictory objectives and appeal to different audiences - to the PLO rejectionists and moderates, to the Americans and, perhaps most important, to the leaders of the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Those who say that this resolution proves the PLO is still playing low-

est-common-denominator politics are correct, but they miss the point. The level of the lowest common denominator has been raised in the direction of meeting the conditions for recognition laid down by the United States. Compare, for example, the categorical rejection of Resolution 242 as a basis for negotiations in the 1968 Palestinian National Charter, repeated in a resolution passed by the PNC as recently as April 1987, with the language of the recent Algiers resolution: "... considering that the international conference will be held on the basis of United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338."

To be sure, the above statement is followed by language asserting that the conference must also be based on "the assurance of the legitimate na-tional rights of the Palestinian people who object to extending the principle. The Washington Post.

is surely important, however, to look not only at what the Palestine Naians must recognize that acceptance of Resolutions 242 and 338 repretional Council has failed to say but

sents a change for the PNC. This language, in the context of the entire PNC resolution, has been characterized by the Reagan administration as representing some movement but not enough to close the gap between the American and PLO positions. The real question, however, is whether it brings them within negotiating range. To find out, the United States should avoid getting into a sterile argument over whether the ball is in the PLO or the U.S. court. It clearly is in both courts. What the United States should do in the period ahead is to use the many indirect channels available to encourage those elements in the PLO that would like to have gone further

to continue their efforts. The very act of sending such American signals would strengthen the hand of moderate elements through out the Arab world that accept the goal of coexistence with Israel. America's objective should be to strengthen its credentials as peacemaker by moving toward opening direct channels to the PLO, and to do so in ways that will avoid violating any reasonable interpretation of America's 1975 commitment to Israel. The United States should look at

the present situation as an opportunity to be explored, and not let it become another episode in the long history of lost chances for advancing the Middle East peace process.

The writer served as U.S. ambassador to Egypt and as assistant secretory and, first and foremost, their right to of state for the Near East and South self-determination." But even those Asia. He contributed this comment to

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Spanish Suffrage MADRID - At today's meeting

[Nov. 29] of the Council of Ministers the principle of a Universal Suffrage Bill was approved. The measure grants electoral rights to all Spaniards over twenty-live years of age, with two years' residence in the same place, the only exceptions being officers of the army and soldiers on active service, paupers and criminals.

1913: Talks on Panama

WASHINGTON - Surrounded with the greatest secrecy, negotiations were begun here between the Colombian Government and the State Department looking toward a settlement of the controversy over Panama. The Colombian Government desires the United States to repudiate the recognition of the independence of Panama and permit Colombia to force that country back to its old position as a province of Colombia. In return for this the Colombian Government will give the United States a title to the Canal Zone and assurances that the hostility of Colombia against the United States will be ended.

1938: French Strike Set PARIS --- With the failure of all last

minute efforts by the moderate socialists and the war veterans associations to bring about peace between the government and the labor Confederation. French labor's demonstration with a twenty-four-hour general strike began at midnight. If the labor confederation's orders are carried out to the letter the entire economic activity of France will be at a standstill the best part of today [Nov. 30]. The government not only has requisitioned most of the transport and public utility services, but ha taken measures to protect those willing to work and insure the function ing of certain vital services by mobilizing large forces of mobile grands and naval and military engineers.

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# Northern F

By Barry James DONKEROUE France — in cans with the hand-writing on tederade of the water, clinicials stapen of northern France see deme unnel as a potential de from rust-belt bines. The difference between Kent alarmen France is that people the first are pessimistic. said bis Deserdi, a regional counciland principal aide to the mayor

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by Roberto Suro is CRADE To SUITO

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# Putting the Zip Back Into Campaigns

N EW YORK — All the fun seems to have gone out of electing a president these days. The process used to have suspense and drama; voters got excited about their candidate; people wore buttons and went to rallies.

Today, however, the candidates are chosen before the nominating conventions and the polls declare the winner before Election Day. But all is not lost. There are three things that can be done to reform and rejuvenate the process. First, abolish the primaries.

The United States is the only democracy that holds primary elections to choose candidates for the highest national office. No other country allows its leaders to be chosen in a series of roll-the-dice contests that depend more on marketing than on rational discourse.

This year, more than a dozen presidential candidates chased more than 35 million votes in caucuses and primary elections, spending millions of dollars in an orgy of television advertising. Parties can make their own rules. Have them abolish primaries and

caucuses and return to the old system of annual state conventions. Have each state party hold a convention of public officials and elected delegates in the first half of the year and, every four years, let each convention invite presidential candidates to speak on the issues. Candidates this year spent hunBy John Chancellor

dreds of days camp: primaries; attending 50 state conventions would be easier and surrogates could be sent to smaller states. The process would become cogmitive and, ves, intensely political.

Deals would be made and compro-

mises offered. But, because the

number of delegates in each state would be small, no television advertising would be needed. The delegates from these state conventions would go to the national nominating convention unpledged. There would, of course, be private promises to favorite sons or individual candidates. That's politics. But no candidate could have

Second, let delegates be delegates at the national conventions. In Atlanta and New Orleans this

the nomination wrapped up before

the national party convention.

year, delegates were just extras in a TV production. The conventions were packaged shows designed to glorify the candidates. The nominations had been won months earlier. A real convention would sit in sovereign assembly, master of its own proceedings. Let the convention vote to hear again from presidential

candidates. Let it decide to have two

candidates debate in the convention

hall. Let the dealers deal and the

wheelers wheel in the hotels. Let

there be many ballots, on into the

convention of free delegates would worry about putting together a winning ticket. A real convention would be tremendously exciting. Three, if they are going to spend the taxpayers' money, tell them

night. Let the convention, not the

how to spend it. Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis each got more than \$46 million of taxpayers' money for their campaigns. They spent much of it on television adver-

tising that voters found insulting

Congress should set conditions on how this money can be spent. Make the candidates agree to honest-to-God debates, with impartial moderators, instead of the joint appearances this year. How about four debates, without candidate-protection rules? The Ca-

agree to a series of town meetings at which real voters can ask real questions. Make them allow an independent commission to rule on the accuracy and fairness of advertising. Skeptics and pedants will say these changes cannot be made. I say, why not? Why should Ameri-

cans be trapped in a system that

produces boring, humorless and

nadians do it. Make each candidate

mean-spirited campaigns? The writer, senior commentator for NBC News, has covered every presidential election since 1956. He contributed this to The New York Times.

**OPINION** 

Are a Part of Vienna, Too

By A. M. Rosenthal

was the answer.

"I will punch you in the mouth,"

All this is part of Vienna 50 years after

Hitler and Austria embraced each other so eagerly. The memory of Cardinal Innitzer is part of Vienna and so is the man

hid his past as a Nazi intelligence officer.

up his sympathy for the Jews with a punch in the mouth is also part of Vienna.

So are some of the young people willing to face the truth that many of their

elders still flee — in resentment or guilt.

decision to hold an international semi-

nar in Vienna on relations between

Jews and Christians was a delicate

one. Some American and European

Jews stayed away to boycott the country that elected Kurt Waldheim.

But most of those invited came. The

seminar was organized by the Institute

for the Study of Mankind, a small, inde-

pendent group of Eastern and Central European philosophers encouraged by Pope John Paul II. Austria contributed

funds for the meeting and so did Lord Weidenfeld, born in Vienna and now a

The meeting was held in the Hofburg,

the great governmental palace. Every eve

ning there is an official reception - by

the city, by a bank that is helping with

funds, by the German Embassy or by the

small Jewish community. There was a

lunch in the one synagogue in Vienna that the Austrian Nazis did not burn

down on Kristallnacht, because Aryan

houses might have burned down with it.

to hide to escape the orchestras playing

the "Blue Danube" or a tourist hum-ming "Wien, Wien." Lots of loden.

many memories of the fact that Austri-

ans produced Nazis as villainous as

So listening to the good talk from good

nal experience as an intellectual one.

Is it right to talk of brotherhood in the

city where people were humiliated and robbed and murdered by their neighbors?

But then the thought comes — what better place to speak of amity and com-

mon roots between Jews and Christians

than the city where the crime of being a

Jew brought horrors so unspeakable that

death could come as succor? By the time

the session adjourns there seems only one

reality: There is no running from Vienna.

for the Viennese or for the rest of us. So you might as well stay awhile,

in the company of two good men — the old Jew on the sidewalk and the car-

The New York Times.

dinal in the Hofburg.

people in the meeting room at the Hof-burg becomes at least as much an emo-

those from the Fatherland.

publisher in London and New York.

And so is Cardinal Konig. The very

But the man who was willing to back

VIENNA — On a March day in 1938. Cardinal Theodor Innitzer drove

Adolf Hitler was staying there. He was reveling in his first day of power as hero and master of Austria. He had taken the

country without a shot. He had been

greeted by millions of adoring Austrians.

The cardinal got out of his car, turned

and faced the crowd. He stretched out

Fifty years later, another prince of the Roman Catholic Church in Vienna,

ON MY MIND

Cardinal Franz Konig, talked Monday about the "special secret" of the church: Christians are the "spiritual sons" of the

In a room full of Jewish and Christian

tlergymen and academics from Europe and the United States, he said that Chris-

tianity was rooted in the patriarchs, Mo-

ses and the prophets. He said that there-

fore anti-Semitism had to be rejected by Christians, not only for humanitarian

reasons but for religious motivations.

A few blocks away a monument has

just been unveiled as part of Austria's doleful marking of the day a half-century ago when she became an eager part of

and knees scrubbing the sidewalk with toothbrushes. That is what Viennese Na-

zis did to Jews in the days after Hitler's

entry — a small part. That particular piece of horror still flashes sickeningly

into the minds of people all over the

world when they hear the word Vienna.

tal, Albertina Platz, was a mark of honor

for Vienna, but on Sunday a crowd was

around it all day, debating whether it should be there or anywhere. Wasn't it

"What will you do if I urinate on.

better to forget after all these years?

it?" one man said to a stranger who thought the statue belonged right there

The UN, Not the PLO

SECRETARY of State George Shultz's decision to ban Yasser Ara-

standable in the context of U.S.-PLO

relations. It was laudable as a comment

on the opaque Algiers declaration of the PLO, which talked around the recogni-tion of Israel and repudiation of terror-

ism. Mr. Arafat cannot deny his past.

But keeping him out of the United

States is not about the U.S.-PLO rela-

tionship. It is about the U.S.-UN rela-

tionship. It is the right policy with re-

gard to the PLO but the wrong one with respect to the UN. The Reagan adminis-

tration and Mr. Shultz have undermined

American influence at the UN and

dumped a problem on their successors.

— The Baltimore Sun.

in the middle of Vienna.

To put the statue in the central capi-

"tribe of Abraham

his right arm in the Nazi salute.

up to the Imperial Hotel in Vienna.

Seviel

iins in

the party date B. there is a political interthe series was could seen he uf π−. ment to the the where were a really is not Eastern Europe , -r-CC.7-37.27 Austra Sente and Sweden together with fine and a special control of the special control sector, connect bonne Estera House: a constitut dist the first and opin comme the Sover Lines The State Re renter : Transact in in Eff. 200 1200 1200 mbp (1) fat from the United States is under with and contribute to the form. ्यान अस्तिकारण विश्व करणा के हैं करूर के **बाला**। Section Fine . The contract the safe

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> therefore bring southern England directly into our hinterland." With the exception of London Serbian Pride Spearheads Resurgent Yugoslav Nationalism

highly visible champion in Mr. Milosevic, the first Yugoslav politi-

the thousands have been breaking ing since Tito's death. two cardinal rules of Yugoslav Not only are Mr. Milosevic and estimated one million cheering folhis followers discarding the notion lowers to a Serbian rally in Bel-

bland and transient, but they are also rejecting an old assumption tere: that a week Saddia masses. . here: that a weak Serbia means a ernment posts that distributed Yugoslav commentators and prevented the emergence of anoth-Western diplomats say that the last er strongman. But while Tito was a few months mark a watershed be unifying figure for Yugoslavia, Mr.

> postwar Communist state, died in five days of troublesome protests All over Yugoslavia nationalism banians in Kosovo, an autonomous

is also notable because it has a which is experiencing its own na- ies that have filled many leadership

"It is as if some valves were Belgrade newspaper said.

Asking that he not be named because nationalism is still a touchy subject here, the editor, a Serb, added, "For decades we tried to believe in the romantic notion that we were all Yugoslavs, but that

While the resurgence of nationalism may be felt in other parts of Yugoslavia as well, the Serbs are the first to have a leader who is prepared to feed these feelings openly and is capable of riding them to power. Mr. Milosevic has encouraged Serbs to express their resentments boldly and in public,

A former banker, Mr. Milosevic, 47, offers a fresh political style provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina. compared to the bland functionar-

posts since Tito died. He is a robust speaker and, since taking over as

ends and monuments.

As a result of Mr. Milosevic's predicted, "Attitudes will get radi-calized on both sides." proposals for dealing with Yugoslavia's problems aim at revitaliz-

for the Kosovo initiative and his campaign to celebrate Serbian pride with a series of nationalist railies. Communist leaders from other republics showed their dislike of him by voting to unseat one of

bian leader simply defied them. Having won his way in Kosovo. Mr. Milosevic has begun promoting a package of economic changes.

He proposed increasing the wages in state enterprises by rapidly cutting the bureaucracy that administers them. He also favors giving market forces a greater say and

banians were abusing Serbs in Ko-sovo gave powerful popular appeal rather than struggle for the unato the initiative among Mr. Milose-nimity necessary to effect changes

Now the major mystery about Mr. Milosevic is whether he has a plan to beat Yugoslavia's system of campaign, a Western diplomat here rotating leadership. After jumping he is obliged to give it up in May after serving two one-year terms.

No other available post would give him the influence or visibility he enjoys now. Having broken so many unwritten rules, it seems unmental laws on his behalf.

Kuwaitis Bar Supplies to UN

allow a shipment of whisky and arms through its territory to UN peacekeeping troops on the Iran-Iraq front, a Kuwaiti daily said

# It Was Meant for the Birds, **But Squirrels Know Better**

By John Swinton

BELLEFONTE, Pennsylvania — Those who confidently subscribe to the theory of evolution have never tried to keep gray squirrels out of a birdfeeder.
The half dozen squirrels that call our backyard home thoroughly understand my nature and habits and have long since made me their Pavlovian experiment.

Some years ago, I noticed that the squirrels are most of the sunflower seeds

### MEANWHILE

from the small bird feeder on the fencepost outside our kitchen window. Naively, I designed and built a squirrel-proof feeder to dispense sunflower seeds, sav-ing the fence-post feeder for the millet, rye and thistle seed that our visiting juncos and goldfinches prefer.

The squirrels appeared on the roof of the shed to watch me sling a plasticcovered clothesline high over an elm branch and hoist my cunning new squirrel-proof feeder like a flag. I anchored it at the ground with a heavy steel bar and fastened it, suspended six feet (1.8 meters) up, and loaded with delicious black sunflower seeds meant for cardinals and

Richard L. Marcus's opinion col-

umn offers the first plausible explanation

I have seen of the Jenninger "scandal."

If he is right, then Philipp Jenninger

has been gravely wronged and so has his Jewish defender, Michael Fürst.

Both should be restored to the posi-

tions of honor that they have lost, after

public apologies by those responsible

to have shown more courage.

including Helmut Kohl, who ought

RICHARD A. SUNDT.

St. Cyre-en Val, France.

grosbeaks. They politely let me leave the yard before launching their assault. One brave squirrel ran up the trunk of

the elm and along the underside of a low branch as though riding a rollercoaster and then dove upside-down for the roof of the feeder. By its third or fourth try, it had mastered this maneuver and sat contentedly in the tray munching my seeds. A second squirrel began by shinning up the seven feet of clothesline between

the ground and the tray. Reaching only about half way in its early enthusiasm, it slid helplessly, comically back down the rope. Scon, though, it discovered that, with a slow, deliberate motion, it could dig its tiny claws into the slick plastic. Up it went in hand-over-hand nonchalance to join the first squirrel at the banquet.

A third squirrel scampered along a branch to the top of the rope, looped some 30 feet high, grabbed hold with its forepaws and slid head-first onto the feeder's sloping roof. Within 10 minutes, the entire squirrel family of six had secured for itself a winter of healthful exercise and tasty nourishment.

An adult gray squirrel consumes a half pound (227 grams) of sunflower seeds a week, and it doesn't take an Einstein to calculate what it costs me to maintain a modest complement of six each winter. At \$17 per 50 pound sack, every five months, I must — you'll excuse the expression — shell on \$20 for squirrels.

Bill Adler Jr., a writer in Washington, has just published a treatise titled "Outwitting Squirrels: 101 Stratagems to Reduce the Misappropriation of Seed from Your Birdfeeder." I found these four particularly the second of the ticularly appealing: Dig a most around your feeder and stock it with piranhas: never rest, never sleep, but stand a constant vigil at your feeder; confuse the squirrels by planting rubber acorns in your lawn; and place a drop of superglue

on either side of a walnut. Mr. Adler highly recommends a can of spray-on Teflon. Coat the bird feeder pole, he advises, and watch the fun as the first squirrel tries to climb it. Risking censure by animal-rights activists, he also suggests that you smear your feeder with Ben-Gay, cayenne pepper or men-thol cream. Each has an odor, taste or texture that squirrels despise. They will raid the feeder as usual but carefully

avoid these noxious applications. Unfortunately, even Teflon wears off eventually, and both time and wisdom favor the squirrels. They know, Mr. Adler reminds his readers, that when you fill a feeder, you are ringing the dinner bell. They know you may scream and wave your arms but you'll soon go back in-

Squirrels know that no matter what,

The writer, a columnist for the Centre Democrat in Bellesonte, Pennsylvania,



'My Lord — It's Neptune!'

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Why Not by Consensus?

David S. Broder ("From Ford and Carter, a Desperate Improvisation," Opinion, Nov. 26) seems disturbed by the two former presidents' recommendations to President-elect George Bush on consensus-building; he appears to long for the days when politicians were mired in "personal ambition and partisan conflict.

The talk in the Hofburg was learned and rich. There was hope voiced for the future, but no sentimentality. The city is The point of a governmental system is to make decisions as wisely as possible. still full of whipped cream, and you have What could be better than to have elected officials forging policy by consensus in a sane and progressive manner with gov-But it is difficult to get sentimental over Vienna, lovely as it is. There are too erning as their first priority?

In the best and most reasonable of worlds, opposition will move toward consensus as experience tests philosophy. That is, they learn from history and from each other. We should be encouraged as the trend toward rational moderation emerges in American and global politics. Perhaps today's world is more reasonable and progressive than we had realized.

KEVIN M. KERTSCHER. Fairfax, Virginia.

### On a Palestinian State

Regarding "What Kind of State for Palestinians" (Opinion, Nov. 16):

Nadia Hijab is entitled to her opinion of the shape she wishes the justdeclared Palestinian state to take, but she is hardly entitled to buttress her opinion with half-truths.

 She states (correctly) that matters of personal status are regulated by reli-gious courts in Israel. From this she

draws the conclusion that Israel is a country built around a religion. She appears to ignore that matters of personal status are regulated in Israel not only by Jewish, but also by Christian and Moslem religious courts, a system carried over from Ottoman and British Mandatory law. Would Ms. Hijab therefore claim that the British Mandatory government

was similarly "built around a religion"? She states (correctly) that Israeli Arabs are classified as citizens of the state. But, in alleging that only Jews have Israeli nationality, she attributes to Israeli law concepts borrowed from Nazi Germany's infamous racist (Nuremberg) laws. In fact, all Israeli citizens carry identity cards identifying their ethnic origin: Jewish, Arab, Druze and so forth. The Soviet Union also applies ethnic distinctions on its citizens' internal passports, classifying them as Russians, Ukrainians, Jews, etc. Would Ms. Hijab conclude that only ethnic Rus-

sians have Soviet nationality? • She states (correctly) that the Law of Return entitles any Jew in the world to go to Israel and become a national. From this she concludes that "a Jew in America has more rights in Israel than an Israeli Arab." She is confusing the terms "Israeli Arab" and "Palestinian Arab," and would have the reader believe that Israeli Arabs (those who enjoy Israeli citizenship) have no more rights in Israel than Palestinian Arabs (those

who do not hold this citizenship). She wishes to ensure that the Palestinian state just proclaimed should not be allowed to become exclusivist on ethnic grounds. But how can this pious hope be reconciled with Yasser Arafat's proclamation of the state "in the name of the Arab Palestinian people"? M. QUEYENNE.

### Chrome Is Something Else

Regarding "Pacific Alarmed by U.S. Waste Plan" (Nov. 14):

The report on concern over proposals to ship U.S. garbage and toxic wastes to the Pacific region cites Pat Costner of Greenpeace as saying that the common heavy metals found in household and other municipal garbage include lead, cadmium and chromium.

I very much doubt that an industrial chemist and research director of such a reputable organization would lump tother chrome metal with others such as lead and cadmium. These latter two metals pose a problem when released in the environment, and they should be recycled with due care. Chromium in metal form. however, is one of the cleanest metals there is, as evidenced by the use of chromium bearing stainless steel in hospital and surgical equipment, institutional kitchens, food processing machinery, etc.

There is a health problem with nonmetallic hexavalent chromium, but that is hardly what would be found in household or municipal waste.

ERNST WALDBURGER.

### Madrid.

The Jenninger 'Scandal' Regarding "Germans: Speaker Jen-ninger Spoke the Truth." (Nov. 23): On the Sharpeville Six Regarding "In Pretoria, Dialogue or Repression?" (Opinion, Nov. 28):

Why does Anthony Lewis refer to the Sharpeville Six as "black leaders"? They were ordinary members of a black public gathering that turned vicious and group-murdered the black deputy mayor of Sharpeville, while he tried to run for his life.

J. P. MOUTON.

### It's Even Worse Than That

Richard Reeves's point about America being "No Longer the Envy of the World" (Opinion, Oct. 12) is well taken, but what on earth makes him think that "Americans are liked and admired almost everywhere"? Apparently even the pessimists in America are still living

in a fairy-tale world. PETRUS van de KOOTE

they'll find bird seed in your yard. "Squirrels," Mr. Adler concedes, "know us humans pretty well." And both he and I are now resigned to peaceful coexistence.

contributed this to The New York Times.

### **GENERAL NEWS**

# Northern France Sees Channel Tunnel as Route to Prosperity

NETHERLANDS 5

ŘOTTERDAM

BELGIUM <sup>Liège</sup>

BRUSSELS

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune
DUNKERQUE, France — In contrast with the hand-wringing on the other side of the water, officials in this part of northern France see the channel tunnel as a potential

The difference between Kent and northern France is that Louis Dewerdt, a regional councillor and principal aide to the mayor Mr. Dewerdt was referring to

widespread fears in southern England that the tunnel will disrupt the traditional way of life. "They think they are going to lose because of the tunnel," Mr. Dewerdt said. We are confident it is going to help us." Local planners believe the combination of the tunnel and of the

European single market after 1992 will give Dunkerque the chance of becoming the most important port not only for a large part of northern Europe but also for the wealthy shires of southeast England. "It will be the closest deep-water port to the French end of the tunnel," said Jean-Pierre Catry, depu-

ty commercial director for the port

administration. "We think it will

itself, there are no major freight-handling ports in Southeast En-Mr. Dewerdt said.

BRITAIN

gloomy reality of its present. For years the region has been in steen industrial decline. Employment at the Dunkerque steel mills has been halved, to 6,000. The city's shipyards closed a year ago under a restructuring plan.

gland to challenge Dunkerque. This gives us our opportunity," Dunkerque's rosy visions of the future, however, do not conceal the

Channel

FRANCE

Commerce, Dunkerque has an active population of 104,000 and an unemployment rate that has hovered around the 17 percent level for the past two years.

North Sea

Thus, a recent announcement that the state-owned Pechiney corporation will set up an aluminum plant in the industrial port area was greeted with considerable enthusiasm in Dunkerque. The plant will create 1,000 jobs directly and up to another 1,000 indirectly, which will According to the Chamber of come nowhere near making up for

a sign that things are changing, that or to northern France, Benefux and industry is coming back to the re-

Pechiney is the largest of several companies attracted to Dunkerque, partly by its location, partly by the lure of generous tax breaks in specified "enterprise zones." The plant, with a planned annual

capacity of 200,000 tons of sheet aluminum, will use some of the surplus output of the nuclear power station at Gravelines, west of Dunkerque. The nuclear center, one of the biggest in Western Europe, was built in the expectation of industrial growth that never materialized. state electricity company is taking a 49 percent stake in the

At first sight, the prospect of a tunnel seems more of a threat than an opportunity for the channel ports that depend on ferry traffic for a considerable part of their livelihood. But officials hope that by

encouraging regional economic growth, the tunnel will create new opportunities to make up for the decline in surface passenger traffic. Port officials have traveled the world, trying to persuade the Japanese and others to consider setting

the loss of employment in the ship-yards, steelworks and elsewhere.

But, said Mr. Catry, "I think it is shipped there by sea then trans-ported to England through the tun-nel, 28 kilometers (17 miles) away; the big textile and industrial center 80 kilometers inland. And it is clos-er to London than to Paris.

ber group headed by a former prime minister of South Korea, Shin Hyun Hwak. Germany over a road, rail and canal network.

"The main impact of a tunnel," Mr. Dewerdt said, "is always not at the point of exit, but a few miles further away.

According to Jocelyne Florent, a senior planner at the Urbanism and Development Agency for the Flanders and Dunkerque region, the nunnel will shift the focus of economic activity in northern Europe further to the west after it comes into service in 1993.

"We see our main rivals as Ant-werp and Rotterdam," she said. The tunnel will put us on a direct line from London to Rome, at the apex of the wealthiest industrial triangle in Europe."

The Flanders region of France, home for 370,000 people between the Belgian frontier and the Pas de Calais, including 200,000 in the Dunkerque urban area, is historically and geographically wellplaced for a wider international

up entrepôts in Dunkerque, ex-plaining that goods could be economic connections with Lille, goods and food.

Already, British real estate companies are buying up land in the area, to be ready for an expected influx of Kent residents, attracted by lower housing costs once the tunnel opens.

Dunkerque, France's third-largest port after Marseille and Le Havre, last year handled 32.4 million tons of goods, according to the port authority. Rotterdam handled 250 million tons and Antwerp 90 million tons. Regional officials hope that some of that trade will shift to Dunkerque with the opening of the

tunnel. The French government is studying a master plan for the three northernmost channel ports - Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque that will be most affected by the tunnel.

Mrs. Florent said the plan was likely to assign complementary roles to the ports, with Dunkerque being developed as the main deepsea harbor and industrial center for Its inhabitants are closely linked the northern region. Calais will with the Flemings of Belgium. continue to be the main center for Many of its workers came after the cross-channel passenger traffic, war from the Lorraine region on while Boulogne will be developed the German border. It has strong as a special port for agricultural

# KOREA: Curb on Secret Agencies

(Continued from page 1)

Referring to the former KCIA. Mr. Shin was quoted in the Korean press Tuesday as saying that "the agency has been criticized harshly by the people because of its political maneuvers and abuse of power, which resulted in human rights vio-

The advisory group's report, he

said, would require the civilian agency to obtain arrest warrants and be subject to supervision by an outside auditing board, "in line with the nation's democratization." It would also require the abolition of the agency's "information coordination committee," which is

lations."

believed to be the section that watches over government ministries and taps many domestic telephones lines.

According to accounts of Mr. Chun's grab for power in 1979 and different from his mentor, Mr. 1980, the Security Command Chun.

played a central role in the coup that paved the way for his presiden cy. Later, many officers in the command were given posts in the Chun administration.

Even before then, the Security Command and the KCIA had a pervasive influence on South Korean politics and the repression of dissent. Both agencies reportedly posted agents in banks, major companies, all government ministries. even the National Assembly, the

South Korean legislature. Under Mr. Chun's regime, their powers expanded considerably.

Even today, wiretapping and domestic surveillance are believed to be widespread in South Korea, and people are cautious about when and where they talk. But the influence of the agencies has reportedly been waning, and some commentators say that Mr. Roh's ability to rein them in may determine whether he convinces the people that he is

### Gorbachev, During New York Visit. Wants to See Capitalism in Action

MOSCOW (NYT) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev hopes to visit the New York Stock Exchange, lunch with bankers, open a Soviet commercial exhibition and do some sightseeing during a three-day visit to New York City next week. Soviet officials said Tuesday. Although the visit will center on an appearance at the United Nations and hunch with President Ronald Reagan and Presidentelect George Bush, Mr. Gorbachev wants to see for himself what life is like in a city that represents the quintessence of capitalism to most

Soviets, according to the officials. He is expected to be accompanied by his wife, Raisa.

"He wants to see the city because it is the financial center of the capitalist world," a Gorbachev aide said. "Wall Street and the stock exchange — every Soviet citizen has grown up with images of these

# **SOVIET:** New Powers Debated

places and Gorbachev wants to see them for himself."

### (Continued from page 1)

for challenging provisions of the plan and asserting its autonomy by modifying its constitution earlier this month, actions that the Kremlin declared invalid on Saturday.

"What's happening in Estonia?" a deputy from Leningrad asked his fellow legislators. We hope our neighbors find a

constructive way out of this situation," he added. Mr. Gorbachev opened the

meeting by telling the 1,500 deputies that the political changes were essential to reshaping the country "Political reform is a kind of

oxygen needed by the public organ-

While acknowledging the need to reduce central controls that have

long stifled the economy, and offering several concessions designed to reassure the more than 100 nationality groups that make up the Soviet Union, Mr. Gorbachev also contended that excessive decentralization would be unwise.

The concessions announced by

Mr. Gorbachev, while unlikely to still Estonian complaints, indicated some flexibility about demands from several republics, including Georgia and Armenia, that their representation in the new national legislature be increased.

Mr. Gorbachev said that instead of being guaranteed seven seats in one of the chambers of the new body, each of the country's 15 republics would have 11 representa-

By Roberto Suro 1 VII 30 YEAR'S 100 3. New York Times Service BELGRADE - Proud Serbs by

politics by marching around with that Yugoslav leaders must be grade this month.

strong Yugoslavia. cause Mr. Milosevic has helped Milosevic has built his popularity shatter some of the fragile assumptions that have held Yugoslavia to- atives. gether since Tito, the founder of the

is resurgent, but it is most obvious province of Serbia where Albaniand important among the Serbs because they are the largest national also been mounting between Serbia group by far. Serbian assertiveness and a traditional ally, Slovenia,

cian to gain a vast personal follow-

Any doubts that Mr. Milosevic portraits of the Serbian Commu- had become the most popular and nist Party leader, Slobodan Milose- strongest leader of the post-Tito era were erased when he drew an

power among national groups and

His efforts have already led to by traditional rivals, the ethnic Al-

tionalist reawakening opened up and people began expressing some very natural nation-alistic feelings that they kept bottled up for years," the editor of a

turned out to be an illusion."

and he has exercised political muscle to redress the perceived injus-

Serbian party chief in May 1987, he has surrounded himself with bright, aggressive specialists. Already, admirers compare Mr. Milosevic to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet president, because his

ing Communism rather than discarding it. His most outspoken opponent, the president of Slovenia, Janez Stanovnik, has compared Mr. Milosevic to Stalin for his bullying tactics, for encouraging a personality cult and because the Serbian leader has called for a stronger cen-

tral government.

cused on Serbian issues. His most notable achievement is a constitutional change, almost fully approved, that will increase Serbia's power over its two autonomous Persistent reports that ethnic Al-

But before taking on Yugoslav

problems, Mr. Milosevic has fo-

vic's constituents, who still think of across Yugoslavia. Kosovo as a place of Serbian leg-

Mr. Milosevic has paid a price his supporters on the party Central Committee last month, but the Ser-

opening up to private enterprises. Mr. Milosevic left no doubt that

likely that Mr. Milosevic will be able to persuade his rivals in other Yugoslav republics to revise funda-

Reuters KUWAIT - Kuwait refused to

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# Azerbaijan Is Said to Oust Armenians

MOSCOW - An Armenian press spokesman accused the Azerbaijani authorities Tuesday of openly deporting Armenians, adding to the thousands of people from both Soviet republics who had already fled ethnic

Clashes that killed at least 10 persons last week in the feuding southern republics were reported to have ended, but tension persisted and several centers in Armenia and Azerbaijan, including their capitals, were under military control.

At rallies held in violation of curfews, residents continued to discuss the Nagomo-Karabakh Autonomous Region, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan. A dispute over the region, rooted in centuries of rivalry between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and Christian Armenians, is at the heart of nine months

At a session of the Supreme Soviet, the national legislature, in Moscow on Tuesday.

of fomenting trouble in Nagorno-Karabakh.

man in the capital, Baku, said that tens of thousands of Azerbaijanis had left Armenia, But in Yesterin, the Armenian capital, a spokesman for the official news agency, Armenians accessed Azerbaijan of driving Armenians from the republic

The open deputation of Armenians is now taking place, the spokesman told Renters by telephone. The Azerbaijanis are purters by telephone. The Azerbaijams are pur-suing a new policy of not killing Armenians, but forcing them out of Azerbaijan."

The spokesman said that 12,483 Armenian

The spongesum said that 12,483 Armenian refugees had crossed over from Azerbaijan. He said that the Armenian authorities expected up to 200,000 and had appealed to Moscow for food for refugees housed in hotels, hostels and private homes.

lesses and parvage mones.

Izvestia, the Somet government newspaper, said Tuesday that about 7,000 Armenians had fled to Armenia in the last week. Another Moscow daily, Komsomolskaya Pravda, said that 2,932 refugets had flooded into Yerevan

An Azerbaijani Foreign Ministry spokes-

but had no exact figures.

The spokesman, Musa Mamedov, said that up to 100,000 demonstrators were gathered in Baku's Lenin Square. He said that military authorities were tolerating the round-the-clock demonstration, although a number of people had been detained Monday.

The Azerbaijani news agency, Azerinform, said that up to 500,000 demonstrators had

thronged in the square Monday and that tents had been set up there for refugees. In Yerevan, the Armenpress spokesman said that more than 1,000 people had been rounded up for curfew violations and 25 placed under formal arrest.

The dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh crupted last February when local authorities, backed by the population, demanded that Moscow transfer control of the region from Azerbaijan to Armenia. Subsequent anti-Armenian riots in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait killed at least 32 persons. (Reuters, AFP)

# Talks With Soviets Near, Mujahidin Say

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan rebels said Tuesday that they would soon meet a Soviet delegation for their first substantive talks in the guerrilla war, which has been going on for 10 years.

No confirmation was immediately available from the Soviet side. Diplomatic sources said the meeting had been under discussion for several days and was likely to take place in Saudi Arabia in early De-

that the Soviet Union had not com- er issues.

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mitted itself to attend. "It's not actually set in concrete," he said! Another source said the screa-party rebel alliance was still dividce, Burhanuddin Rabbani. will lead the rebel side at the new ed on the issue of negotiations. If talks. They said Yuli M. Voronthas developed very rapidly, it's a sov, Moscow's ambassador to Kavery fluid set-up." the source said bul, would lead the Soviet team.

Hamid Karzai of the Jabha-i-The first direct contacts between Nijat-Milli Party said,"It means the Soviets and the rebels in Pakistan came Sunday when low level the Soviets are willing to negotiate, it means recognition of the mujahidelegations met in Islamabad. The Soviet side said they wanted to discuss the release of Soviet soldiers The Kremlin has previously reheld captive by the rebels, but the fused to talk to the Western-backed One of the sources cautioned guerrillas said they also raised oth-

rebels and the guerrillas have rejected negotiations with the Sovietacked Afghan government. Moscow is due to complete its troop withdrawal from Afghani-stan in just over 10 weeks under the

terms of the Geneva accords signed

The rebels are confident they can overthrow Major General Najib's or even cancel the meeting.

According to spokesmen from government after the Russians three rebel parties, the head of the leave and many analysts fear that a "military solution" could result in a massacre and virtual anarchy, leaving Afghanistan divided between warring factions.

Diplomatic sources said there had been recent pressure from all sides to push for a peace settlement. They said the rebels had virtually suspended rocket attacks on Afghan cities in the past 10 days because of pressure from their Western and Pakistani supporters.

The rebel spokesmen said initialthat their negotiating team ould leave Tuesday night or Wednesday (or Saudi Arabia. But they said later that the departure was likely to be delayed.

One diplomatic source said a premature announcement of the talks could embarrass the Soviet Union and prompt it to postpone

### Algerian Party Re-elects Bendjedid

The Associated Press groups: local NLF chapters; gov-ALGIERS—The National Liberation Front re-elected President

Chadli Bendjedid as party chief sional groups. Party professionals and the army dominated the outgoing Central Committee to help him achieve political changes.

As secretary-general of Algeria's and the army dominated the outgoing Central Committee.

"I need your help because the mission is difficult, the task is long and the problems are great," Colonel Bendjedid beauty congress as the sixth party congress ended. dential election the party congress set for Dec. 22. The election, in

which he seeks his third five-year term, originally was to have been The new 155-member Central

cials, and associations and profes-

the sixth party congress ended.

Sources at the two-day meeting said Colonel Bendjedid appeared to want a compromise with those in the army and party apparatus who oppose his plans for change. Part of that compromise apparently in-Committee is composed roughly of volved postponing a multiparty one-third each from the following system in Algeria.

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# It's 'Looking Good,' Aide to Bhutto Says •

### Her Selection, Expected Thursday. Could Help End Divisive Struggle

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Benazir Bhutto is expected to be named prime minister of Pakistan on Thorsday, easing concern that the military and some conservative politicians were trying to maneuver her into a coalition with her politi-

In an announcement Sunday, a government spokesman said that the acting president, Ghulam Ishao Khan, would announce his choice for prime minister on Thursday.

The new head of government will be sworn in on Friday, the spokesman said.

Official statements give no hint of the president's choice, but a close adviser to Miss Bhutto said on Monday: "Things are looking

Security has been stepped up around the private home where she is staying in a residential neighborhood of Islamabad.

The National Assembly, elected on Nov. 16, will be summoned five days ahead of schedule, on Nov. 30, along with the newly elected assemblies in Pakistan's four provinces.

The speeding up of the long process of summoning assemblies and naming a prime minister and provincial chief ministers has been widely welcomed here. Continuing delays were regarded by many as an invitation to trouble in a country with a volatile political history.
When Pakistanis voted nearly

two weeks ago in the freest and fairest election in more than a decade, it seemed to many that a long campaign to restore democracy had finally succeeded.

But they soon began to sense that the battle for power had only begun. Voters were relegated to the sidelines, watching antiously as politicians fought over constituional points.

The suggestion that Miss Bhutto join forces in a national unity government with the political heirs of the late President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was first floated publicly a week ago by the army chief of staff, General Mirza Asiam Beg, who said a broad-based administration

might be good for Pakistan.

The concept was rejected by both Miss Rhutto, who says her Pakistan People's Party can form a National Assembly majority with independents and legislators from smaller parties, and by the de facto leader of the rival Islamic Demo-cratic Alliance, Mian Nawaz Sharif, a politician associated with General Zia.

"We all knew that they would not be able to join hands together at this stage," said Professor Pervez Iqual Cheema, a political analyst and head of the international aflairs department of Quaid e Azam University. He dismissed the idea as unrealistic and unfair.

by Robert Reinhold

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have been trying to hold the power they gained in the National Assenbly elections on Nov. 16 and the voting for provincial assemblies three days later.

In the politics of Pakistan, where there have been few democratic elections and fewer democratic governments, political loyaltic have been momentary and unreli

editor with The Muslim, and that if Miss Bhutto, who is 35, had been named prime manister immediately after the election results were confirmed, as she demanded, Mr. Shirif's political base in the country's most influential province, Punjab, could have eroded overnight as wealthy landowners and others

On the other hand, he said, if Mr. Sharif had been sworn in first as the Punjab chief minister—or ap-peared to be under serious consid-eration as the head of a minimity federal government - there would have been defectors from Miss Bhutto at the provincial level. though fewer in number.

preserve a two-party system by giv-ing Mr. Sharif time to consolidate the Islamic Democratic Alliance, which was hastily formed on the around his own party, the Pakistan

had become repressive and auto-cratic under Miss Bhutto's father Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed by the Zia government in 1979. Few scholars or diplomats, how-

be no nationalizations and an over-riding regard for democratic rights.

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Both Miss Bhutto and Mr. Sharif

Miss Bhutto began with a strong ger position - 92 scats to Mr. Sin. rif's 55 in a 237-seat lower house Both needed the voting strength of independents.

Maleeha Lodhi, a newspay

flocked to the People's Party.

Some analysts have suggested that the president was trying to

Mr. Cheema disagreed. "The al-liance, especially the Muslim League, can survive on its own," he

Political analysts said a strong opposition would insure competition for the People's Party, which

ever, expect Miss Bhatto to follow her father's example with the party. She says repeatedly that there will

# Ayckbour Bleak and

By Sheridan Moriey enocal Heroid Tribuci ONDON — Alan Ayekbourn's comedies have been getting that by the year, but "Hencefor-🖬 . . ." (at the Vaudeville) has be the bleakest yet. Somewhere a along the furthest reaches of telondon Underground, in a nome inhabited by maranding hads of murderous feminists

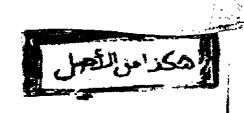
THE LONDON STAGE the lives a composer so with-ten from his family and pass

per pe can now only communicate a domestic robot and a series decrease music-makers. A He of compact-disc creation and sen to have so compacted in that when he has to present a lead of acceptability in order to think the daughter, he is forced to a giftend whose idea of a light top top the day of the d for wife, is she dead at all?"

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gat then he many expect to our had be billiance of "Hencefor is the way that it work the conventions of Wes be convenions of We abornly to come up with the convenions of We abornly to come up with the convenions and incrover the convenion and incrover the convenient to the convenie

ospice with personal alarm sy, micely suited to Ayckhousen at the author's production. A production of "The Mackwoon of decision" at the new Bay's within Sadler's Wells, of the Mackwoon is not as successful "House of Bit the Mackwoon of the Wells of Bit the Mackwoon of the Wells of the W



# Looking Good setto Bhutto So Saroyan: Pride Saroyan: Pride And Prejudice Reinhold the last two decades c Fresno. He was known and stingy but and the

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Not street Real East

an of Chafflot" at the new Baylis
Theatre within Sadler's Wells, diened kind of prose that often seems rected by Nick Hamm, the resident just waiting for the musical settings artistic director, is not as successful of a latter-day Kurt Weill, but he is as his initial "House of Blue well served by Stephen Unwin and

RESNO, California — It has been more than eight years since William Saroyan, with his craved, keeping a small circle of booming voice, walrus mustache friends, most of them Armenians, and funny hats, died of a cancer including Gail Sarkissian; Ruben that, with the same orneriness that Saroyan, a cousin; Gilbert Khacha-

made him spurn a Pulitzer Prize, he left untreated. It has been much longer than that since his literary reputation faded. But Bill Saroy-

an, storyteller, novelist, playwright, drinker, gambler and neighbor, is not forgotten in his native Fresno, here he lived his final days alone amid huge piles of books and newspapers in a stucco tract house. In death as in life, controversy and

William Saroyan

recrimination swirl around Saroy- like Saroyan's birthplace (though an as friends and acquaintances whether that is Saroyan's real argue over how best to memorialize him and whether his will was done. "However you judge him, he is the most famous literary figure to come out of this part of the world," said Professor Dickran Konymian, a sometime confident of the author

who is director of the Armenian studies program at California State University in Fresno. Iniversity in Fresno.

An annual Saroyan festival is confidents. "Everyone who shook held in May, with a historic walk his hand in Fresno has become on and a story-writing contest for expert on him," is the cynical asschoolchildren. The city theater has sessment of Ruben Saroyan. been named for the author, the Fresno Metropolitan Museum is mounting a Saroyan exhibit in 1991 to mark the 10th anniversary of his death, and some people want to

name a new freeway after him. That has struck others as a misplaced honor inasmuch as Saroyan refused to drive in his later years. Born in 1908 and raised in an orphanage, Saroyan climbed the literary pinnacles of New York and Paris in the '30s and '40s with an impressionistic existential style that exalted kindness, compassion and a personal dignity. Among his better known works are "My Name Is Aram," "The Daring Young

Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "The Time of Your Life." Seen by critics as overly sentimental, he fell from fashion after World War II, but continued to write prodigiously, turning out 10 novels, 600 published stories, 60 plays, 11 volumes of memoirs and rights. 200 unpublished plays.

and profligacy, he spent most of did not want any of this fighting."

Fresno. He was known as a cantan-

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dourian, a district manager for the Social Security Administration, and Varaz Samue-Leading the

charge to memonalize the author is Benjamin V. Amirkhanian, a retired post office manager whose family paper and card shop was patronized by Saroy-

As chairman of the Saroyan Festival Committee he erected plaques and small billboards at sites

birthplace is in dispute), his school, the home he later lived in, and his hangout, the Fresno Library. Amirkhanian also arranges the annual historic walk. "We are trying to establish Saroyan country, like Monterey did for Steinbeck," Amirkhanian said.

But not everyone appreciates

A more fitting tribute, he and Sarkissian argue, would be a stone monument in the Ararat Cemetery, an Armenian burial ground here. Half the author's ashes are in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, where he is widely read in translation, and the other half in a bronze um on a shelf at the Chapel of the Light funeral home on the west side of

Amirkhanian is aware his efforts are controversial. "If they do not want to do it, his writing will stand the test of time," he said.

At the same time, there are disputes over whether the William Saroyan Foundation in San Francisco had a right to sell the author's homes in Fresno under his will, and over whether the foundation or his son and daughter, Aram and Lucy, from whom he was estranged, deserve the royalties from his copy-

"I know Bill's ashes are turning Forsaking the bottle, gambling over," said Khachadourian. "He

# **Ayckbourn Farce: Bleak and Futurist**

out along the furthest reaches of from the stock market collapse, it the London Underground, in a no-really looks more like something go area inhabited by maranding from a turn-of-the-century Gallic bands of murderous feminists, J.M. Barrie.

THE LONDON STAGE

there lives a composer so withdrawn from his family and past that he can now only communicate with a domestic robot and a series of electronic music-makers.

A life of compact-disc creation would seem to have so compacted him that when he has to present a but unable at the last to say as facade of acceptability in order to much in almost three hours about a reclaim his daughter, he is forced to rent a girlfriend whose idea of a Ayckbourn can say in three lines. little light conversation is to ask,

"Your wife, is she dead at all?"

Ian McKellen as the semi-detached composer and Serena Evans

dramatist who made his name over as the inane rent-a-girl play the first half as an increasingly chilly black farce, getting even blacker after the interval when the McKel-Now, also to the Royal Court from

know is that the future is going to dition, seeing in it some sort of be much like the present only nastier, and that if an artist retreats into existence in a backwater town. his art then he must expect to only

ward . . "is the way that it works gency as Karge, a natural heir to within the conventions of West Brecht, tackles issues of social un-End comedy to come up with a rest within the familiar framework subversive futurist mechanical of heroic tales from the past. The farce about isolation and introver- overall impression is that of a cabasion, one that looks at moments as ret rather than a drama, with fragthough Noël Coward had been mentary character sketches overasked to rewrite the myth of Fran-kenstein. A world of robots in youthful despair at the ways of a which child welfare officers come changed world in which it is no complete with personal alarm sys- longer possible to have adventurtems running down their spines is ous heroes or even famous losers perfectly suited to Ayckbourn's like Shackleton. mastery of acute social embarrass- Instead of polar adventurers we ment. The author's production is now have poleaxed teen-agers, denothing short of superb.

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

T ONDON — Alan Ayckbourn's

Comedies have been getting
darker by the year, but "Henceforward . . ." (at the Vandeville) has
to the particular and peculiar form
of fey French period whimsy, best
exemplified by Anouill and Giraudoux, and though it must have been
hoped that a fable of capitalist
greed and disaster might look topical in a London still recovering
from the stock market collapse, it

Eleanor Bron in the title role brings a kind of academic gravity to a part requiring wild eccentricity at the least. Though the rest of the female casting is very strong (Se-lina Cadell, Celia Imrie) the company seems to have established no house style with which to conquer a rambling and difficult play full of false leads and baroque diversions.

len character turns the girl into a robot and then sets her on his exwife (an icy Jane Asher) in a night-mare parody of domestic bliss.

What Arabbe are a long to the Koyal Court from Edinburgh's Traverse Theatre, comes "The Conquest of the South Pole," the tale of how four unemployed young Germans set out to What Ayckbourn would have us dramatize Amundsen's polar expe-

The translation is again by Tinch have tape-recordings for company.

But the brilliance of "Hencefor-

feated even before they set out on any journey by a social system that A production of "The Madworsof Chemica" at the Madwors-

Leaves," partly because Girau-doux's wartime classic now looks have found certain regional affinivery much the worse for wear. The ties with a Germany of rampant postwar years have not been kind disaffection among young people.

### ARTS/LEISURE

# The Ups and Downs and Ups of a Soprano's Career

By Joseph McLellan

WASHINGTON — Nelly Miricioiu's triumphant Washington debut in "La Traviata" at the Kennedy Center marks a vivid and crucial turning

point in an American career the soprano had almost destroyed. "Washington to me was a second chance in the States - the last one," she said, after a three-year crisis during which, Miricioiu said, she "went down to the bottom"

and "was losing everything." Her career has been on an upswing for about a year, however, and Miricioiu believes that the future looks promising indeed. Now in her mid-30s, Miricioiu

was destined for an operatic career before she was born. "My mother wanted me to be an opera singer," the Romanian-born soprano recalled. "Even when she was pregnant, she said, 'I want a daughter, and I want her to be an opera singer.' She was reading the biography of Nellie Melba at the time, so she named me Nelly. "Thank God, that's easy. Peo-

ple are always saying, Would you mind if we just call you Nelly? It's so difficult, the other name. She came West and settled in

London seven years ago, where

she learned her English — solidly British with traces of Eastern Europe. "They used to call me 'Nelly Miracle,'" she recalled. "'Miracle' was easier, anyway."

When she left Romania, where her father was a colonel in the army, Miricioiu had spectacular successes in her debuts at the Edinburgh Festival, Covent Garden, Frankfurt. "In the first two years, I was a surprise for everybody, she recalled.

She wasn't ready for it. A woman who had always considered herself the "ugly duckling," whose schoolmates called her "horseface," who hadn't had a boyfriend until she was 23, was unprepared for success.

She indulged in displays of temperament that she now considers childish. "I hurt so many innocent people. I would like to find them all now and say I am sorry. It was a case of aggression trying to hide insecurity. "People used to compare me to Callas; they would tell me I was like Carmen and 1 should sing Carmen — but inside. I felt like Gilda," she said, refer-ring to the timid, self-effacing daughter of Verdi's "Rigoletto." At the same time, she took roles

that, in the long run, hurt her voice. Her American debut was a



Soprano Miricioiu: A triumph in Washington "La Traviata."

highly acclaimed "Traviata" in San Francisco in 1983, "while it was still good," she recalled. But later American engagements — a "Traviata" in Dallas and "Tales of Hoffmann" in San Diego -

"Nothing was right," she said, "nothing at all. Before I came to Washington, I knew that was my last chance in the States, to show that I've changed." For the dramatic recovery that

Washington is now witnessing,

Miricioiu gives credit to God, to her Australian-born coach David Harper and to Martin Feinstein. general director of the Washing-

"Martin gambled with me. He won, and I'm very grateful to Martin and to this opera house. When I came here. I had lost my credits in the States - for good reasons. In spite of this, from the very beginning, everyone in this company treated me as the diva, as the star.

It helped me enormously; it gave

Fausi" in Berlin, "Armida" in

this is very important to me."

me peace and quiet to create, and

Meanwhile, Miricioiu's European career has been going well: a Amsterdam, "Mireille" in Toulouse. They were consistently successful," she says. "It wasn't up and down. And not only that; I was in control.

"I want to know that what I'm doing now I can do in the next performance as well. That's what was important to me. In the past, it was a hazard. I knew that what I was doing today would not be the same tomorrow; it just changed. And it was killing me."

Now, past her crisis, she can see its roots in her childhood and her unrealistic aspirations, for example, the desire to be another Callas. "Having Callas before your eyes and seeing her do everything in the repertoire, your temptation is to do exactly the same. The voice was there to do everything I wanted; I could do Tosca, I could do Lucia di Lammermoor. But

then, in time, I started to have The last time I did Tosca, it took me a year to get back my top notes. It brought my voice completely down. I could hardly get a top C. That was one of my mistakes - but we all do that; we all want to be a picture of somebody

Today, she can smile, thinking of her brief marriage and her unhappy childhood, but there are

still scars.
"I suffered badly. And slowly. slowly. I just learned to live with myself, to accept myself, whatever is there, beautiful or ugly. I'm not

trying any more to impress people. I'm just in a very simple way being myself, even on stage." Her marriage, she now believes, was also "a fantasy. I wanted to see myself going through that pro-

cession, being married. It sounded good. Also, I thought that I was too old to get married, that I was losing my chance. I was 26." In Romania, she said, "if you're

not married by then, you're finished. After a month of marriage, I wanted a divorce. It didn't work.' "There was a time when I said,

'I can do it, I can make it work both sides.' But you can't, because a relationship needs work, exactly as much as your career."

She laughs at her own statement, and her laughter has some of the quality of her singing; she makes it sound easy. But you know she speaks a hard-won truth when she says, "Whatever is easy is emptiness; I believe that."

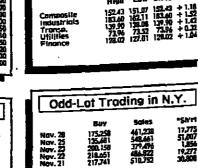
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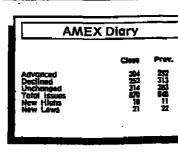
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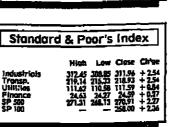
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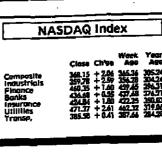


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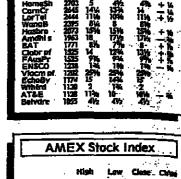
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere NYSE Gains in Light Volume

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply higher in slow trading Tuesday after a midday rally held its steam right up to the closing bell.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 20.09 to close at 2,101.53. The Dow had risen

Advances led declines by about a 9-5 ratio.

Advances led declines by about a 9-5 ratio.

Volume was 127.42 million shares, up from 123.48 million traded Monday.

Broader market indexes also advanced. The NYSE composite index rose 1.18 to 152.43.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.27 to close at 270.91. The price of an average share

close at 270.91. The price of an average share

Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp., said a stabilization in the dollar and bond market pumped some much-needed juice into the stock market. He also said stocks showed more broad-based strength than they had on Monday. But the lack of volume in the late rally, which followed lackinster trading earlier in the session, led Mr. Johnson to be skeptical that the

rally would last for more than another session or two.

"These look like exciting times, but they probably aren't," he said, noting that widespread pessimism and higher interest rates were keeping many investors on the sidelines.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's gross

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national product had expanded at a revised seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.6 percent in the third quarter, the slowest growth since late 1986, and inflation had risen to its highest level in six years.

in six years.

While the report had little impact on trading, analysts said indications of higher inflation levels could lead the Federal Reserve to raise the discount rate. On Monday, major banks raised the prime rate to 10.5 percent.

A report due Friday on U.S. employment in November is expected to provide a better signal as to what steps, if any, the Fed will take.

RIR Nabisco was the most active issue, up 1% 90%. Reports said outside advisors to RIR directors were attempting to set about a \$100-a-share floor for bidding in the auction for the company before a 5 P.M. deadline Tuesday.

RIR refused to comment on the reports.

Texas Utilities ex-dividend followed, up ¼ to 28%. Northeast Utilities was third, up ½ to 20%.

AT&T was off ½ to 28%. IBM was up ½ to 119% after a multimillion-dollar settlement of 119% after a multimillion-dollar settlement of

the software copyright dispute between IBM and Fujitsu Ltd.

In the blue-chip sector, General Electric was up % to 44%, General Motors was up 1% to 84% and Merck & Co., ex-dividend, was up % to.

Among oil stocks, which rose Monday on news of the OPEC agreement in Vienna, Mobil was up 1/4 to 44%, Exxon was up 1/2 to 43 and Texaco was up 1 to 471/2.

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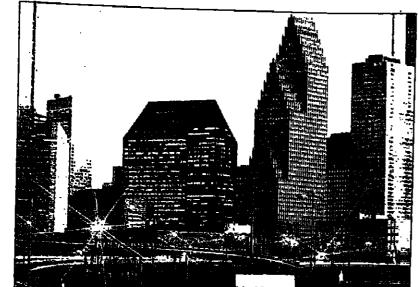
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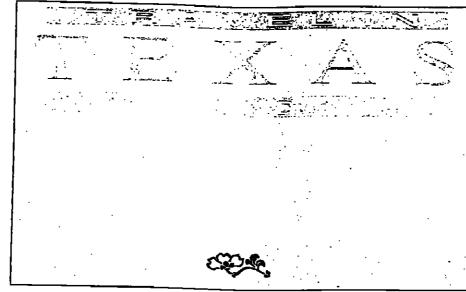
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F YOU'VE been to New York, California and Florida and think you've seen the United States, think again. Texas and Louisiana, Gulf of Mexico neighbors midway across the United States, are each as American as apple pie but offer completely different experiences, attitudes and cuisine. Louisiana, imbued with the culture of the Deep South, is renowned for its plantations, French heritage, Gulf Coast culinary specialties and Mardi Gras. Texas is the first outpost of the West, where frontier spirit imbues a diverse modern society influenced by the 26 ethnic and cultural groups who settled there as well as the high technology businesses that now call the Lone Star State home. Both states boast pleasant climates and oil-based economies which are daily becoming more diversified. Their proximity to one another makes travel between the two easy and quick. Venture to this region to see a side of the United States not found on East or West coasts. Together or on their own, Louisiana and Texas are worlds unto themselves.

Scenes from Louisiana and the Lone Star State (clockwise from left): la Fête in New Orleans; the Confederate Air Force on show in Harlingen; Houston's skyline seen from the northwest; music fest in Fredericksburg; Louisiana's Lake Palourde.



# The Lone Star State: A World Apart

There is no doubt about it. Texas, land of Western legend and renegade mystique, is big, so big that few who have been to the Lone Star State blink at the quip that anything to be found in Texas is bigger than it is anywhere else. In its 267,000 square miles, Texas has a phenomenal range of cultural, recreational and entertainment options, from world-class art museums to funky festivals, from climbing a mile-high mountain to splashing in the waves

of the Gulf of Mexico.

Equidistant between the East and West coasts and within easy flying time of both, Texas bears characteristics of neither New York nor California. Texans have always been an independent lot, from the days when their home was an independent republic, one of only two states in the United States to have this status. But they are also friendly. The spirit of Southern hospitality is seemingly inbred — smiles and friendly greetings are characteristic of small towns and sprawling cities

Texans are proud of their Western heritage, and rightly so — their state boasts ranches that rival the size of the state of Rhode Island and a giant reputation for the stuff Wild West dreams are made of. A visitor will find the western aspect of the Lone Star State still alive and kicking. Plenty of opportunities exist to attend rough-and-tumble rodeos, ride horses alongside seasoned cowpokes, learn the Texas two-step and partake in range-bred cuisine such as chili and barbecued beef. Even in the major cities of Houston and Dallas, businessmen wearing cowboy boots with Italian suits are not an unusual sight, and country and western honky-tonks are still very much a part of the musical land-

scape.
But Texas today also means ma-

The Lone Star State, famed for its frontier spirit and 20th century advances, has forged an identity all of its own as a country within a country.





Westfork Ranch, Fort Worth.

jor cities with futuristic skylines, made up of some of the world's best examples of contemporary architecture by I.M. Pei and Phillip Johnson, among others. The Houston Grand Opera is one of the United States' best. The Dallas Museum of Art the Menil Collection in Houston, the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, and many others house unique collections of prehistoric to 20th century works. Monuments to the cutting edge of technology, such as the Johnson Space Center, NASA and Sematech, the United States' semiconductor research consortium, abound.

Texas covers such an expanse it is bigger than France and has a larger population than that of Belgium — that it is most easily tackled when divided into six distinct areas. East Texas, in the northern part of the state, is characterized by pine forests, verdant fields and close cultural ties to neighboring Lousiana. Palm trees sway over the sandy Gulf Coast, home of ocean-side recreation as well as shipping and the heart of the oil business. Texas's lifeblood. The border region next to Mexico is a world unto itself, as influenced by its southern neighbor as by the United States. The Plains region is marked by buttes, expanses of dusty ranchland and the scenic Big Bend Country, where the

Rocky Mountains begin.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area—known as the Metroplex—is said to be where the East ends and the West begins. The central region. nestled in the rolling Hill Country, is perfect for bicycling and getaways to homey bed and breakfasts as well as visits to what are considered the state's two prettiest cities, San Antonio and Austin.

Texas is served by air, rail and road. The distances between cities are great —it's farther from Texarkana to El Paso than it is from Texarkana to Chicago — but tackled on a regional basis, it's not overwhelming. Unencumbered by geographical limitations, the urban settings tend to sprawl, making travel by public transportation unpredictable at best. But networks of high-speed highways, looping around and within cities, make touring quite manageable.

Blessed by a temperate climate, fresh breezes, clear skies and spectacular sunrises and sunsets, Texas is a bastion of outdoor activities.

Continued on Page II

# Louisiana: A Blend of Ethnic Flavors

New Orleans with its classic European-style charm is surely the entrée. The appetizer is the romantic Plantation Country and the hearty Cajun Country is dessert. Whatever the selections, the recipe for a Louisiana good time is seasoned with world-renowned cuisine, distinctive music and unrivaled joie de vivre.

Gumbo, jambalaya and etouffée reflect Louisiana's zest for living and the culinary melting pot of French, Spanish, Italian, German, West Indian, American Indian and African cultures. Both Creole and Cajun dishes are alive today, together and separately. The Creoles, city dwellers or rich planters, emulated grand cuisine using native products with exotic results. The Acadians or Cajuns, exiles from Canada's British rule in 1755, lived off the land in South Louisiana. Both depended upon Louisiana's bounty; today their combined styles make up "Louisiana food."

Even the names of Louisiana's festivals sound like a bill of fare: the Okra Festival, the Andouille Festival, the Jambalaya Festival. As Joe Cahn, director of the New Orleans School of Cooking. puts it: "In South Louisiana, food is not looked upon as nourishment, but as a wonderful way of life. To us, food is not only on the plate; it is also in the heart."

The rotund Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme popularized blackened versions of everything from steak to seafood. If you want to wait in line forever (and it's worth it) you may try genuine Prudhomme dishes at K-Paul's in New Orleans. Another noted Cajun chef, John Folse, traveled to the summit between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev earlier this year in Russia. A taste of Folse's finest creations can

The scintillating flavors of Louisiana blend into a menu of diversions that attract 19 million visitors annually, including 381,000 from abroad.





Louisiana hill country.

be savored at Lafitte's Landing in Donaldsonville.

Among the United States' top restaurant cities, New Orleans overwhelms the competition with its universally recognized regional cuisine. Commander's Palace in New Orleans' Garden District is a creole classic. Other Crescent City contenders are the atmospheric Arnaud's, Brennan's of breakfast fame and the always-pleasing Galatoire's. Down-home fare is found at the Gumbo Shop, Felix's Oyster Bar or Mother's.

Where else but New Orleans can you enjoy such a splendid but original repertoire of oyster dishes? Oysters Rockefeller, Oysters Bienville, Oysters Simpson, Oysters and Artichokes. The sauce-laden crustacean takes its place alongside the more humble French bread, lusty gumbo and ever-present red beans and rice.

The Cajuns, separated from the rest of the world by swamps, retained their own version of the French language. Visitors can sample distinctive Cajun food and music at Prejean's or Randol's in Lafayette or the popular Mulate's in nearby Breaux Bridge. Here the cooking tends to be spicy. Mulate's, known locally as the "Cajun Connection," is packed nightly as footstomping Cajun bands draw local families and tourists for a fais-dodo (dancing). The uninitiated can learn the Cajun two-step from friendly locals who fill these establishments. Here the crowds rally to the sound of "Laissez les bons temps rouler" or let the good times

And they do to the mirthful tones of the accordion, fiddle and triangle — basic Cajun instruments. Old French songs emanate from dance halls, concerts and festivals as well as newer sounds. Elements of this music can be heard in the works of Louisiana musicians Zachary Richard and Michael Doucet. Richard is associated with zydeco, a fusion of jazz. French-Cajun and rhythm and blues, while Doucet and his band, Beausoleil, returned to the roots of Cajun music and captured national attention with their innovations at Carnegie Hall and the White House. Doucet and Richard perform at the local dance halls, Lafayette's Festivals Acadiens or New Orleans' clubs, such as Tipi-

tina's at Jax Brewery.

Tales about jazz's origin are

Continued on Page III



# Lively Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex

The two cities though, only 30 miles (48 km.) apart, represent two distinct aspects of Texas culture. Most cities have a major waterway or crossroads that explain their reason for being. Not so Dallas, which sprang out of the prairie along the muddy banks of the Trinity River and became the seventh largest city in the United States because of its hyperactive commerce and banking

More than any other Texas city, Dallas is known for its sophistication and shopping. From the Galleria mall, holding hundreds of in-ternationally and nationally known stores, to the flagship store of leg-endary Neiman Marcus, Dallas is a shopping mecca.

It is also home to the State Fair of Texas, held every October in the Art Deco Fair Park complex. Rides, livestock contests and plenty of midway fun are just a few of the State Fair's attractions.

The rest of the year, visitors go to the Fair Park area to see the Hall of State, a shrine to Texas history; the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, which performs from the Fair Park Music Hall; the Museum of Natural History, with permanent and traveling exhibitions of animal life; and the Cotton Bowl Stadium, which hosts the Cotton Bowl college football game every January 1.
In downtown Dallas, the West

End Market Place is a festive area of restored historical buildings which now house dozens of restaurants, nightclubs and shops. A short walk away is the spot where President John F. Kennedy was slain as well as Dallas's Kennedy Memorial. In the heart of downtown is Thanksgiving Square, providing a resting spot with a waterfall and peaceful landscaping, as well as an interfaith

The Dallas Theatre Center, the

Houston returns to its Old West roots with the Livestock Show and Rodeo Parade in February.

Nowhere else in Texas are city sophistication Cowboys professional football and classic Old West style so closely linked as Dallas Mayericks basketball team. in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

only theatrical venue designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, is located in the wooded Turtle Creek area near downtown and hosts an eightmonth season of notable plays performed by a resident repertory company. The Dallas Museum of Art

Dallas has a full roster of professional sports, including the Dallas Fort Worth, a half-hour's drive

away, is "Where the West Begins." The Stockyards Historical Area with Old West-style stores, restaurants and entertainment, along with the Amon G Carter Museum of Western Art and other landmarks, all have a true Western flavor.

Additional attractions of the city include the scenic Botanical Gardens; the Omni Theater and the Kimbell Art Museum, considered



The Dallas skyline.

features an outstanding core collection of pre-Columbian artwork and smatterings of major European and American art.

For some, no visit to Dallas would be complete without a tour of Southfork Ranch, the spread immortalized by the television series, "Dallas." Visitors may take guided tours of the mansion, see an oildrilling rig up close and stroll the 500-acre grounds where segments of the show are filmed each summer.

to be one of the best art museums of its size in the world.

In Arlington, halfway between the two major cities, is Six Flags over Texas, a 205-acre amusement park with over 100 rides and activities created around the theme of Texas's history.

For more information about the

area, contact the Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1201 Elm Street, Suite 2000, Dallas, Tex., 75270.

# Houston Is Arts and Science Mecca

The largest city in Texas and the fourth largest in the United States, Houston boasts the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, headquarters of America's manned space program that today directs the Space Shuttle project. Lunar rocks, photos from Mars, movies of space flights and rockets and spaceships which have been to the moon and back are all on display.

At the San Jacinto Battleground

State Park, where Sam Houston captured Mexican general Santa in 1830, stands me Sa to Monument and the San Jacinto

Wortham Center for opera and ballet

Museum of Texas History, tracing the region's heritage. Another landmark of the park is Battleship Texas, moored in a permanent slip. The warship served in World War I as well as in World War II, when it was the flagship in the 1944 D-Day

The Port of Houston is among the United States' top three and connected to the Gulf of Mexico by a 50-mile-long channel. The World Trade Center Building here is a hub of Houston's international commerce, while free boat tours of the port and ship channel are conducted daily, except in July.

Among Houston's most recentlybuilt points of pride is the Wortham Theater Center, which opened in May of 1987. The first major American opera house to be constructed since Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center, the Wortham houses the Houston Grand Opera and the Houston Ballet.

Downtown Houston's skyline is remarkable for its many examples

Big and brash, Houston has traditionally been known as a business city, despite the wealth of fun activities and sights within its sprawling city



The San Jacinto Monument.

of contemporary architecture and publicly displayed sculpture. Winding underneath the city for four miles is a pedestrian tunnel with a myriad of shops and restaurants; maps along the way provide orien-

The Houston Museum of Fine Arts includes works from ancient Greece, Egypt and Rome, Renaissance paintings and bronzes, and

impressionist and early modernist

Indian art of the Southwest and the outdoor Cullen Sculpture Garden can also be found at this institution. Operating under its banner as well is the Bayou Bend Collection, a display of early American decorative arts in a 28-room Latin Colonial mansion which was once the home of the late Ima Hogg, daughter of the first native-born governor

Museum in the Rice University area has paintings, sculpture and constructions by several modern masters. Around the corner is the Rothko Chapel, an interfaith place of worship for which the late Mark Rothko painted several canvases.

An hour's drive from Houston is Galveston Island, offering 32 miles of beaches, city parks, historic churches and over 1,500 examples of Victorian architecture. Deep-sea fishing, excursion boats and Galveston Island State Park provide plenty of outdoor fun.

Tours include those of historical homes and of the Strand, a concentration of restored 19th Century iron-front commercial buildings where an annual Mardi Gras festival is held each spring.

Other festivals that make the Houston area even more lively are the Livestock Show and Rodeo in February, a reminder of the city's Old West roots, and the River Oaks Azalea Trail in March, a tour by car or bus of the floral beauty of one of Houston's most elegant districts.

For more information, contact the Houston Convention and Visitors Council, 3300 Main St., HousIn the Central Business District lies the \$58 million Riverwalk, New Orleans' version of the ubiquitous festival marketplaces sprouting up in

Start your excursion in Spanish Plaza, with the mighty Mississippi and docked riverboats as the backdrop. Outdoor cafes and street entertainers fill the courtyard around a 50-foot fountain. The Riverwalk Jazz Band performs on daily strolls.

the United States.

For meals, venture into Bon Fete, 'good food" in Cajun. And good it is, whether it is a mere hot dog or spicy crawfish, jambalaya or thick gumbo (soup). The food is served from counters, and you can carry your meals or snack to seats on balconies overlooking the river. Savor that New Orleans favoritered beans and rice - or at J.B. Rivers. fresh native seafood like crab, oysters or shrimp.

The Cajun Queen and the Creole Queen are faithful reproductions of paddle-wheelers that called at river ports in the 1800s and are the next best thing to taking overnight cruises from New Orleans on the vintage Delta Queen or its newer sister, the Mississippi Queen.

Farther along the river the Jackson Brewery is now a festival marketplace selling silk art fashions, chocolate truffles, Christmas items, perfumes, cycles, porcelain jewelry and handmade dolls. The ringing bell at Fudge Time signals delicious fudge and singing fun by candy

For lunch or dinner, try the spe-cialties at Jaxfest. Or spend more time and sample the fresh seafood inside Seb's. If you missed the other cruises, step outside and enjoy a river trip on the steamboat Natchez. Or take a horse-drawn carriage ride through the Quarter from Jackson

New Orleans is a sophisticated city of Old World charm and French influence full of scores of sights for families and individual travelers.

Jazz to Jambalaya in New Orleans



Masks for the Mardi Gras.

Square just across from Jax

At least a day should be allotted to exploring the French Quarter. Pick up a walking tour map at the Visitor Information Center at 529 St. Ann, then head for the 24-hour Cafe Du Monde in the French Market for rich cafe au lait and beignets, the city's mouth-watering holeless doughnuts, or return for a late-night

snack or an inexpensive breakfast. History buffs should check out the Louisiana State Museum, a complex of seven buildings which traces the story of Louisiana from the 18th-century to the present. Or view the Historic New Orleans Col-lection or the Confederate Museum, the latter with memorabilia from the Civil War and personal items of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president. The Old U.S. Mint on Esplanade Avenue houses Mardi Gras and jazz museums.

Not! opened on Bourbon Street in 1986 with its eclectic exhibit of oddities, strange customs and mysteries. But more impressive is the Musée Conti Historical Wax Museum on Conti Street, where legends of Louisiana from Jim Bowie to Napoleon and Andrew Jackson are featured in well-researched and splendidly executed displays that relive the city's romantic past.

The "Ladies in Red" made their debut earlier this year. Four vintage streetcars painted red with gold trim, they shuttle along a 1.9 mile (3km) stretch of the revitalized riverfront. The riverfront streetcars join the St. Charles streetcar, the world's oldest, which runs through the striking Garden District past the Audubon Park Zoo.

Audubon Zoo is one of the country's top five zoos. Waterfalls, shady lagoons, lush tropical vegetation and exotic flowers form a breathtaking setting for more than 1,000 animals. A main attraction is the acclaimed Louisiana Swamp Exhibit.

For information, contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission, 1520 Sugar Bowl Dr., New Orleans, La.

# The Lone Star State: A World Apart

Continued from Page

National and state parks and torests are numerous, allowing houng, camping and wildlife and fireaviewing nearly year-round, himsing and fishing are options, with a mose who are happier shooting with a camera will see plenty of notice fauna and vegetation, particularly in the springtime when the state's meadows blaze with colorful wildflowers. For sailing, swimming or lazily floating on a raft, lakes and waterways are plentiful - of any U.S. state, only Alaska has more fresh inland waters - and Texas' Gulf Coast stretches over 600 miles.

Texas has mild winters, long, pleasant springs and falls, and hotas-Hades summers which are far more tolerable than one might expect. Midday jogging might be out of the question in August but air conditioning and plenty of suitable warm-weather activities keep everyone comfortable.

Intrigued by history? Texas's her-itage, marked by the influence of

the six nations and republics which have ruled it since its first exploration by the Spanish in the 1500s, is as colorful as they come. The first Texas residents were Caddo Indians, whose word for friend, tejas, is the root of the state's name. France, Mexico, the Independent Republic of Texas, the United States and the Civil War Confederacy all have flown their flags over the territory. Monuments, museums and historical sites in cities and towns around the state still recall those early days.

Mexico, which shares a 1,200mile stretch of border with the Lone Star State, has made a lasting impact as well. Serenading mariachi bands, festive handthrown pottery and Spanish-influenced architecture are just a few of the South-ofthe-border touches which lend a special Tex-Mex twist to the state.

Texas food is as varied as the landscape. Chili, a fiery stew of beef, tomato sauce, chile pepper. cayenne and other spices is the state dish of Texas, thought to have been invented by Texas cowboy cooks in the 1840s. Creative chefs now sometimes use exotic meats like armadillo, rattlesnake or wild boar, but never, ever are beans added. Over 300 wacky chili cookoffs are held each year in the state, with the original international Frank X. Tolbert/Wick Fowler Memorial Championship Chili Cook-off held

More land than France, more people than Belgium

every November in the ghost townof Terlingua in the arid, mountainous Big Bend country ranking as the king of them all.

A tribute to traditional Texas cooking is Cowboy Morning on the rim of the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo from May 15 to September 15. An Old West-style chuckwagon breakfast is served every day on the open range and accompanied by wagon rides and roping and branding exhibitions.

Every city and town in the state has restaurants devoted to regional

specialties of tried and true Texan dishes, replicated but never duplicated elsewhere: barbecued beef, ribs, and sausage, served with se-cret-recipe barbecue sauce; and Tex-Mex, a melange of Mexican staples of beans, rice and tortillas (a flatbread of corn or flour, cooked on a griddle) combined with beef, cheese and other Anglo ingredients.

Southern home cooking is a statewide staple of pork, chicken, combread and biscuits served alongside locally found vegetables such as squash, okra and black-eyed peas.

For more sophisticated palates, Texas restaurateurs do notable jobs with cuisines from French to Thai, but homegrown Southwestern Nouvelle is not to be missed. Combining Southern, Western and Mexican influences, this relatively new offering takes regional ingredients to new, nouvelle-influenced heights with artistic presentations of dishes such as smoked duck with peppered mango

If there were a state beverage, it would have to be iced tea. The best

beer brewed in the state is Shiner Bock from the German-settled Hill Country, while Texas wine is reaching new levels of respectability.

Musically and threatrically, there are plenty of options, from Mozart to traveling Broadway extravaganzas. But the true roots of Texas music are heard in the strains of Bob Wills, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and other country music greats. No trip to Texas is complete without experiencing the slide guitar, soulful lyrics and boot-stomping good times to be found at the multitude of country and western music venues about the state.

For more information about Texas, contact the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 12008, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex., 78711; or phone (512) 462-9191.

Anne McCready

The Johnson Space Center.

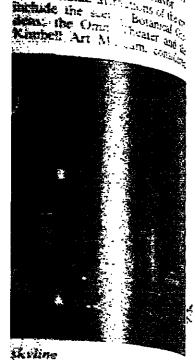




ADVERTISING SECTION

# Metroplex

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ADVERTISING SECTION

# Austin: Jewel of the Hill Country

Over 150 years later, there are legions who would still agree with Olmsted (who designed New York's. Central Park among other notable venues). Austin, which replaced Houston as the state's permanent capital in 1839, is considered Texas's aesthetic and intellectual jewel, filled with shade trees and erudite citizens who live in the city's rolling hills on the banks of the Colorado River.

The University of Texas - the third largest in the United States, with over 50,000 students - is in Austin, as is the Lone Star State's pink granite capitol, the largest state capitol in the United States, where

Highlands Bluebonnet Trail honors the state flower

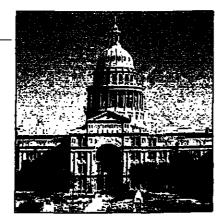
legislators convene for 120 days every two years:

Rivaling Nashville as the nation's country as western capital, Austin is renowned for its local music scene. Country and western, rock and roll and jazz played by Texan and touring musicians pour forth from the city's multitude of nightspots. Many clubs are concentrated along the thoroughfare of Sixth Street, which nightly becomes a rambunctious rallying point for the young and young-at-heart.

Austin is a restaurant-loving city, and you can sample a variety of cuisines from Mexican to nouvelle to Tex-Mex. The latter is a blend of Mexican, Deep South and cowboy, and includes such specialties as spicy beef chili served with cornbread and hot peppers.

Austin is also known for the Highland Lakes, a string of seven Colorado River reservoirs which stretch 150 miles into the Hill Country and make sailing, motorboating, and riverboat tours citywide rages. The annual Aqua Festival, a ten-day celebration of parades, pageants and water-related activities around Town Lake on the

When Frederick Law Olmsted, the celebrated landscape architect, first visited Austin in the early 1800s he considered the city "the pleasantest place in Texas.



Austin State Capitol.

edge of downtown, is held in August

Among things to see in Austin is the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Museum, housing the archives and apers of the former president. Exhibits include gifts from foreign heads of state, a replica of the Oval Office in the White House and changing exhibits dealing with Johnson's days in office.

The University of Texas is also the home of the Ransom Humanities Research Center, where there is a Guthenberg bible and rare editions of Shakespeare, Chaucer and Milton as well as an unparelled collection of modern British and American authors.

Paying homage to wildflowers around the United States is the National Wildflower Research Center, established in 1982. Its grounds are especially colorful during the

springtime Lake Highlands Blue-bonnet Trail honoring the state's official flower.

This tour by bus or car from Austin winds through hills covered with the bright blue flower and towns featuring arts and crafts, foods, fiddler's contests and bicycle

The landscapes around Austin are lovely, with green rolling hills and clear skies that counter the common image of Texas as desert

country.

For history buffs, The Daughters of Confederacy and Daughters of the Republic of Texas museums contain memorabilia and exhibits from the state's early days, as does the Texas Memorial Museum and the Texas State Library.

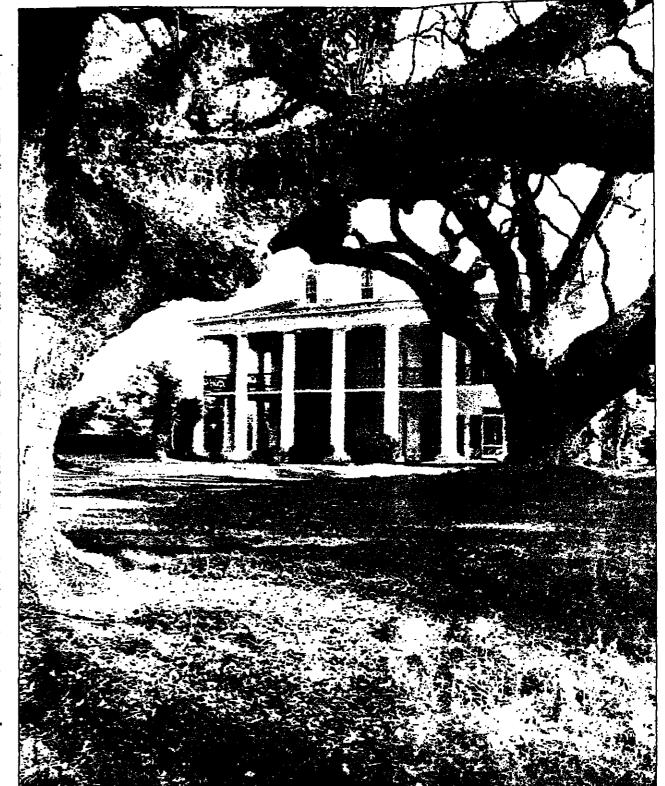
The home of O. Henry, penname of the eminent short story writer William Sydney Porter who lived in Austin in the late 1800s, contains his desk and writing materials and other furnishings of the period.

The arts are a major focus in Austin. The annual Laguna Gloria Fiesta in May is the largest juried art show in Texas, with over 200 arts and fine crafts exhibitors selling their works in a boisterous festival atmosphere. It is sponsored by the Laguna Gloria Art Museum, home to the Texas Fine Arts Association and changing exhibitions of 20th century American art.

The Museo del Barrio de Austin features Chicago and Latino art. while the Elisabet Ney Museum, a national historic site and studio of the famed German sculptress who immigrated to Texas in the 1870s, contains the world's largest collection of her work.

For more information about Austin, contact The Texas Department of Tourism, P.O. Box 12008. Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711.

> Vacherie's Oak Allev Plantation, built in 1839, along Louisiana's majestic River Road.



# Stately Spanish-Style San Antonio

The Alamo City is a serendipitous spot with Spanish-moss draped cypress trees, Spanish missions and the graceful midtown River Walk made for strolling, dining and shop-ping along the banks of the winding San Antonio River.

Along the river you can experience the special mood of the city, a blend of southern hospitality, frontier spirit and lovely Spanish style.

San Antonio's newest attraction is Sea World of Texas, a state-ofthe-art marine park with performing aquatic creatures such as killer

Fiesta San Antonio is the city's event of the year

whales, walruses, otters and dolphins, as well as an impressive acrobatic show put on by professional water skiers.

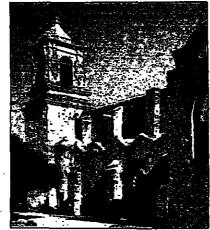
The most famous city landmark is the Alamo. Established in 1718 as a Christian outpost in what was then Caddo Indian territory, the building became the Cradle of Texas Liberty in 1836, when volunteer Texan soldiers battled off a Mexican army of thousands from its

ramparts. In addition to the original structure, grounds in downtown San Antonio now include the Alamo Museum, with relics and artifacts from the early colonization of Texas as well as the Battle of the Alamo.

Hemis Fair Plaza, site of the 1968 Texas World's Fair, is a focal point of downtown entertainment and recreation. On its grounds are the Institute of Texan Cultures, concentrating upon the people from the 26 ethnic groups who have made Texas what it is today.

Here you will also find the Mexi-

Steeped in history and culture, San Antonio is the number one tourist destination in Texas for good reason.



Mission San Jose, San Antonio.

can Cultural Institute, featuring exhibits of contemporary Mexican artists. The 750-foot-tall Tower of the Americas contains two restaurants and an observation deck, all

with panoramic views of the city. In addition to the Alamo, San Antonio has four missions established by friars in the early 18th century. The Mission Trail — a driving route marked by signs on city streets — takes visitors on a

tour of all four. You may visit Mission Nuestra Senora de la Purisima Concepcion, a massive structure with twin towers said to be the oldest unrestored stone church in the United States,

or the Mission San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo, a state and national historic site with an entirely restored compound of Indian dwellings and a granary and workshops, in addition to the original domed

Other historical points include the Spanish Governor's Palace, left from the days in the 1700s of Spanish rule in Texas, an adobe-walled building with carved doors, lowbeamed ceilings, a grape arbor and a mosaic-tiled patio.

For distinctive shopping, El Mercado is like a market from the interior of Mexico. Local handicrafts and. imports there include wrought iron. pottery, wood carvings and leather and straw goods.

Some of the most popular annual events are the Great Country River Festival in January, the Texas Folklife Festival in August, and the Starving Artist Show, held every Easter.

Fiesta San Antonio, however, is the highpoint. The entire city turns out for this major event, which runs 10 days the third and fourth weeks of April and includes concerts, the Battle of Flowers Parade with wildly decorated floats, street dancing. fireworks, a Mexican rodeo and the crowning of King Antonio.

The military has been an integral part of San Antonio since its founding days. Today, five bases are located in the city and are open for tours. Among them is Kelly Air Force Base where Charles Lindbergh trained, and Lackland Air Force Base, with a small air muse-

For more information, contact the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Tex. 78298.

# American Wins Accolades for Service

With the best on-time arrival record among the nine largest U.S. airlines, Texas-based American Airlines is uniquely suited to provide comprehensive airline service from Europe to every major Louisiana and Texas destination.

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport serves as the center of operations for this top-flight carrier, which flies to and from 40 points outside the U.S. mainland, including Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Geneva, London, Madrid, Munich, Paris, Tokyo and Zurich. Within the United States, American flies to 111 domestic points, while 70 are served by American Eagle, its network of regional airlines providing feed service to and from American's major

American has received several accolades from travel organizations and magazines. Among North American frequent flyers, it has been voted the most preferred airline for 12 consecutive years in surveys conducted by the International Airline Passengers Association.

Another group, the International Foundation of Airlines Passengers Association, last year voted American among the four most preferred airlines in the world; and it has just been voted the best all-round carrier across the Atlantic by the readers of Executive Travel Magazine.

American offers nearly 100 trans-Atlantic flights between Europe and the U.S. every week, and currently 1962. It later was developed as a



American Airlines has one of the largest fleets in the world.

serves nine European cities from four American gateway cities. It also has made a major commitment to expansion in Europe: in the past two years, it has opened seven new European routes and it plans to open several more.

To ease the way for international travelers, American has its own terminals and customs facilities at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Raeigh/Durham, North Carolina and JFK Airport in New York City to speed passengers through.

For reservations, American enploys a computer network named Sabre, said to be the largest privately owned real-time one of its kind in the world. Driven by five IBM mainframe computers near Tulsa. Oklahoma, the system became operational as a reservations system in travel agency booking tool, offering invoice and itinerary rundowns, car and hotel bookings, unbiased flight schedules and displays, fare quotations and automatic pricing. From more than 15,000 travel agency and corporate locations, it lists the schedules of more than 650 airlines and daily serves more than 125,000

American has the largest airline fleet in the free world, and the largest wide-body fleet in the world, period. Passengers can participate in American's Advantage frequent flyer program, a marketing scheme that rewards travelers with free flights and services depending on miles flown.

For information and reservations, call American Airlines directly or contact your travel agent.

# Louisiana: A Blend of Ethnic Flavors

### Continued from Page I

about as commonplace as French bread in New Orleans. This American art form is vital to the city's culture Jazz great Jelly Roll Morton once stated, "New Orleans is

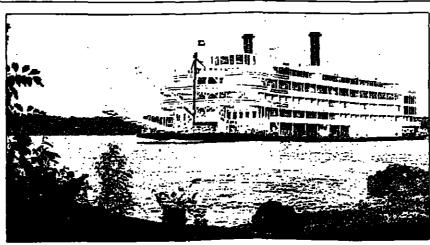
the place where jazz originated." Whether this is true or not, the city resounds with a variety of jazz. sounds - the authentic, pre-1930

### Festivals for okra, jazz, andotille and Cajun music

style flvored by revivalists like the Louisina Repertory Ensemble, the more commercial Dixieland heard on Bourbon Street and the modern jazz o native New Orleanian Wynton Marsalis. Fans can plan excursionsio Lulu White's, a Dixieland venue the unassuming Preservation Hall or clarinetist Pete Fountain's Nighclub at the New Orleans Hilton. A generous assortment of jazz artiss make their appearances at the anual Jazz & Heritage Festival Te twin cities of Shreveport and

Bossier City are linked by the Red River, more closely associated with Texas than Louisiana. However, the Old West influence is evident in the food, the street names and the Norton Gallery of Art. The last spotlights the western art of Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell. Shreveport also is home to the American Rose Center with America's largest rose garden and the headquarters of the American Rose Society. The Pioneer Heritage Center on the campus of Louisiana State University at Shreveport is a staffed interpretive museum with six authentic plantation structures.

A more luxurious mode of living can be experienced with a visit to the restored monuments to a vanished life along the majestic River Road, such as White Castle's expansive Nottoway Plantation or Vacherie's Oak Alley. The South flourished in its heyday before the Civil War as plantation empires lined the banks of the Mississippi River from Natchez to New Orleans. The white-columned mansions of Plantation Country were symbols of



Rolling on the river: The Mississippi Queen.

Not to be overlooked is quaint St. Francisville, the site of Rosedown, which has 85 percent of its original furnishings with treasures from America's finest cabinetmakers. such as Prudent Mallard of New Orleans and Crawford Riddle of Philadelphia. The 2,400-acre site is a working plantation that deals in cattle, timber and hay. The planta-

tion and its magnificent gardens were restored when it was purchased by Houston's Underwood family in 1956. The avenues of trees, formal parterres and garden ornaments recall the 17th century French style. Nearby is Oakley Plantation, once the home of John James Audubon, and Catalpa Plantation, a Victorian cottage. Catalpa is owned by a fifth-generation descendant of the original owners of Rosedown and is filled with antiques and family heirlooms.

Three other folklife museums are worth a visit: the Bayou Folk Museum at Cloutierville, Baton Rouge's Rural Life Museum and Lafayette's picturesque Acadian Village on 2 bayou just outside town.

Tabasco, the world's most fanious pepper sauce, is made at Avery Island near New Iberia. Factory tours are conducted for visitors. who receive a miniature bottle of the McIlhenny's peppery concoction sold in more than 100 countries. The scenic Jungle Gardens, established by Edward Avery McIlhenny, is adjacent for walking or driving tours. Camellias, azaleas and tropical plants bloom in season. but more impressive is the huge nesting compound for enormous flocks of herons, egrets and other

species protected here. Avery Island is not the only such refuge filled with wildlife in a natural setting. The swamplands of the Atchafalaya Delta are ripe for exploration and rife with alligators.

frogs, birds and other wildlife. Boat tours depart daily from McGee's

Audubon's birds still fill the woods and skies along Bayou Sara and Thompson's Creek in the St. Francisville area. The Audubon Art Gallery there houses a complete collection of the artist's 435 life-sized bird portraits.

Direct and connecting flights to New Orleans International Airport are available, generally passing through the more common gateways of Atlanta or Dallas-Fort

Worth. For information, contact the Louisiana Office of Tourism, P.O. Box 94291, Baton Rouge, La. 70804.

Mary A. Mitchell

Anne McCready is freelance writer who lives in Austin, Texas. Mary A. Mitchell an associate editor of Travel Weekly, covers Louisiana and the southeastern U.S. for a number of publications. Pictures courtesy of Louisiana Office of Tourism, R. Reynolds/Texas Tourist Agency and American Airlines.

**ADVERTISING SECTION** 

# FLYING TO THE USA NEEDN'T MEAN 'BUSINESS' AS USUAL.



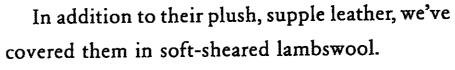
Do you prefer a window seat or one on the aisle? Happily, on American Airlines our Business Class offers you nothing in-between.

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luxurious.



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Or the vintage wines we insist on pouring in a civilised fashion. From the bottle. At your seat.

Or the four-course, chef-prepared meals worthy of the name cuisine.

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Currency

Interest

# WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1988

MADISON AVENUE

# Absolut Vodka's New Ad: Shake Well Before Gazing

By ANDREA ADELSON

New York Times Service OS ANGELES — The American importer of Swedish-made Absolut Vodka has begun the latest in a series of high-priced, imaginative promotions that beverage analysts credit with helping Absolut grow from an unknown into the pest-selling imported vodka in less than six years.

The expensive and unusual three-dimensional advertisement, appearing in the December issues of New York magazine and LA Style, is reminiscent of those shakable paperweights with

The "Absolut Wonderland" ad is encased in a clear plastic pactage that contains tiny plastic "snowflakes" suspended in a

mixture of oil and water. At a cos of about \$1 each, the December snow scene ads will cos \$750,000 for placement in the two magazines. The ad is supposed to be shaken for full effect.

7. 经农业品

At about \$1 each. Absolut's winter scene in two magazines will cost

about \$750,000.

People will remember it," saic Michael J. Mazzoni, an executive of Barton Brands Inc in Chicago, a liquor and best importer. Through very classy ads and word of mouth,

Absolut has been able to carve out an upscale image." While a 3 percent decline in sales of distilled spirits is torecast word this year. Absolut's sales are expected to increase by 27 percent, to 1.8 million cases, in 1988, according to Impact, a begrage-industry market research firm in New York.

[Very few spirit brands are hot," said Frank C. Walters, Impact's research director. "The guy that's really moving is Alsolut," he said, adding that it is also one of the top brands in While a 3 percent decline in sales of distilled spirits is forecast

terms of advertising expenditures.

Sales of imported vodka totaled \$350 million in 1987, or 12 percent of the \$2.9 billion market for vodka in the United States.

Alsolut, which was first sold in the United States in 1979, has contributed to the growing popularity of expensive "super-premi-un" vodkas; in 1985 it eclipsed Stolichnaya as the best-selling inported brand.

In 1987, Absolut outsold the Soviet-made liquor by 600,000 cases, and the Swedish brand will exceed its rival by one million cases this year, Mr. Walters said.

Absolut made inroads against Stolichnaya in part because of arti-Soviet sentiment after Soviet fighter planes shot down a Kircan Air Lines jumbo jet in 1983 and the Soviet Union byycotted the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984, and in part because of aggressive and innovative marketing, said Max J. Kerstein, publisher of Beverage Bulletin, a Los Angeles monthly. The brand's importer, Carillon Importers Ltd., of Teaneck, New Jersey, is "absolutely a brilliant marketing organization,"

AST YEAR'S Absolut holiday ad, which cost \$1.5 million, played tinny-sounding Christmas carols from a microchip. Another musical Absolut ad is in the works, possibly for use in December 1989. All told, Carillon expects to spend \$23 million promoting Absolut through print, billboards and special

"I always wanted to be a musician and a painter," said Michel? Roux, Carillon's French-born president. "The next best thing is to appreciate it," he said, referring to his penchant for blending

irt with marketing.
"We didn't think we were selling booze, but fashion," Mr.
Roux said. "We see it like Chanel and Louis Vuitton." All of Carillon's innovative advertising was developed by TBWA Advertising of New York, Carillon's agency since 1980. The agency has \$32 million in billings annually from Carillon, the smallest of three Grand Metropolitan PLC subsidiaries that

distribute liquor in the United States.

### **Currency Rates**

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# **IBM Wins** Fujitsu **Payment** Settlement Ends 6-Year Dispute

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Fujitsu Ltd. Japan's largest computer maker, will pay International Business Machines Corp. hundreds of millions of dollars for the use of information about the software that runs IBM mainframe computers, arbitrators announced Tuesday.

The decision ended a long dispute between IBM, the world's largest computer company, and Fujitsu over information about the workings of IBM mainframe computers. Fujitsu will pay IBM a total \$237 million and tens of millions of dollars each year beginning in 1989

under a complex payout plan devised by the arbitration team. The arbitrators said Fujitsu would pay an annual fee for access to new IBM programming materials released through June 25, 1997. In 1989 the fee would be from \$25.7 million to \$51.3 million, depending on the amount of information Fu-

itsu seeks from IBM. The announcement is the biggest development in the IBM-Fujitsu controversy since September 1987, when arbitrators announced the initial resolution of IBM's charges that Fujitsu illegally copied IBM

The price of IBM stock, which on Monday jumped \$2.875 to \$118.875 a share on the New York Stock Exchange in expectation of a big payment from Fujitsu, climbed a further 50 cents on Tuesday to close at \$119,375 a share.

The American Arbitration Association had been holding hearings since 1987 to work out the rules under which IBM must grant Fujitsu access to information about the software that runs IBM mainframe computers.

The rules set by the arbitrators will make it possible for Fujitsu to develop the complex software that controls the basic operations of IBM mainframe computers.

The information supplied by IBM also will make it easier for Fujitsu to develop its own mainframe computers. IBM and Fujitsu issued brief

statements Tuesday saying they vere satisfied with the arbitration. Industry analysts said both comcanies would benefit from the set-

IBM accused Fujitsu in 1982 of illegally copying its mainframe software. The companies reached a in 1983 ement fell apart and in 1985 IBM asked for the dispute to be ettled by binding arbitration.

The arbitrators are Robert H. Mnookin, a Stanford University law professor, and John L. Jones. a computer expert and a retired executive vice president of Norfolk Southern Corp. (AP, Reuters)

# **France Posts Big Deficit** In Trade

PARIS - France posted a trade ficit of 4 billion francs (\$675 million) in October, the government announced Tuesday, reversing the September surplus and raising ex-

The franc weakened after the trade announcement. Page 13.

pectations of a boost in interes

ites to protect the franc. The seasonally adjusted October gap was much wider than the expected 3 billion francs. September's surplus was 600 million francs.

Imports dropped 2.4 percent in October from September, to 88.3 billion francs. But exports fell a steeper 7.6 percent, to 84.2 billion. Vanessa Rossi, economist at SBCI-Savory Milln, said an in-crease in the Bank of France's intervention rate was now likely. "I would think markets would have discounted a quarter-point rise,"

she said. The central bank is to hold a new securities-repurchase tender on Thursday to replace 38.8 billion francs in liquidity leaving as a previous pact expires.

Ms. Rossi said the upturn in consumer spending, highlighted by French third-quarter gross domestic product figures released Friday, combined with an apparently deteriorating trade account and gently climbing inflation, would prompt French authorities to raise rates.

In addition, the one-point in crease, to 13 percent, in British base rates late last week, plus Monday's half-point rise to 10.5 percent in U.S. prime rates, would add to sentiment for a rise in France.

Michel Lutfalla, director of the private economic research institute IPECODE, said a quarter-point increase in key French rates was possible Thursday. Call money fell 0.0625 point

Tuesday to around the 7.75 percent ceiling set at the five- to 10-day repurchase facility. Some money market dealers said

a quarter-point rise in either the 7.25 percent intervention rate or the repo rate was possible.



Workers in Bakersfield package Welch's frozen juice bars, one of more than 300 products.

### Carnation's Gamble on Appetites High-Tech Ice Cream Factory Could Shake Up Industry

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Sernce

BAKERSFIELD, California - At the dusty outskirts of this small Central Valley city sits the world's biggest ice cream factory, a dessert-lover's fantasy in high technology to churning out tens of thousands of gallons of frozen treats each day.

In the course of a year, some 325 products will roll off its production lines; they range from chocolate-covered Bon-Bons to Drumstick cones, from frozen ices to packages of plain old ice

But for its owner, Carnation Co., and Carnation's deep-pock-eted Swiss parent, Nestle SA, the

\$80 million plant is a gamble.
The plant, which replaces aging facilities in Los Angeles and Oakland, will increase Carnation's capacity by 35 percent and could shake up the competitive balance in the \$9.4 billion American market for ice cream and other frozen desserts.

Designed to be operated by just 150 workers — and to be easily expanded if things go well - the new plant could prove to be a white elephant if an ice cream glut develops.

But if it allows Carnation to

cut costs, boost quality and switch to new products as rapidly as it projects, Carnation may pick up enough market share to make the plant a symbol of a new

era, one in which huge capital investments are a prerequisite for survival in what had once been a regional business. Some critics say the new plant

is a technical success but is doomed to be a business failure because Carnation paid far too Some say the plant is a technical

success but is doomed to be a business failure because Carnation paid far too much for it.

much for what it got and did not automate as much as it should

Whether or not such assessments prove correct, Carnation feels it has been technologically aggressive by dairy industry standards and, indeed, that it had no choice. "The real decision was a com-

mitment to stay in the industry," said Jim Stangl, the third-generation ice cream maker chosen by Carnation to manage the plant. "National companies like General Foods, Dole, Beatrice,

Philip Morris, and Pillsbury got into the industry in the last 10 years with ice cream or competing dessert products, which forced Carnation to raise its

sights," he said. The idea that modern manufacturing techniques can be a powerful competitive weapon has been gaining ground in American industry, spurred by Japanese successes.

But Carnation's use of that strategy breaks new ground in the conservative dairy industry, where the main manufacturing concern has traditionally been to meet sanitation standards. Because the basics of making

ice cream and water-based treats like popsicles are simple and widely known, most producers consider large investments in manufacturing unlikely to advance the state of the art enough to pay off.

Thus, most dairy companies look to innovative marketing or distribution improvements, rather than manufacturing.

Carnation is betting that the factory will give it a strategic edge in two important, but dif-ferent, markets: premium ice cream and novelty items.

In the slow-growing market for bulk premium ice cream, the industry's backbone, Carnation reckons it is No. 3 in production, with about 20 million gallons a See CARNATION, Page 13

# **U.S. Revises** 3d-Quarter GNP Upward to 2.6%

WASHINGTON — Higher con-sumer spending and swelling busi-ness inventories pushed gross national product to an annual growth rate of 2.6 percent for the third quarter, slightly higher than the 2.2

percent reported earlier, the Com-merce Department said Tuesday. Still, growth in the quarter was below the 2.8 percent rate that had been expected and was the slowest pace since the fourth quarter of 1986.

The revised figure, which dis-counts the effects of inflation and

The dollar slipped after the GNP revision. Page 13.

seasonal factors, followed a 3,2 percent growth rate in the gross na-tional product for the first half of

In absolute terms, the increase in

GNP from the second quarter was \$25.7 billion, from \$3.9852 trillion to \$4.0109 trillion.
GNP is the value of a country's

total output of goods and services. "The concern on the strong consumption is that it would bring in more imports," said Michael Niemira, economist at Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. "That would create anxieties that we're not getting narrower trade numbers, and that would hurt the dollar."

Consumer spending rose 4.0 percent pace in the third quarter instead of the 3.5 percent estimated last month, well ahead of the 2.7 percent increase in 1987, the department said.

All of the spending increases were for services and nondurable goods, such as food, it said. Spending on durable goods, items designed to last at least three years

declined at a 1.1 percent rate. Government policymakers have been trying to encourage greater exports and less domestic con-sumption to reduce the U.S. trade deficit, which last year was a record

Adjusted for inflation, the trade gap widened in the third quarter as exports rose at an annual rate of fixed-weight price index rose at a \$13.8 billion, while imports 5.1 percent rate instead of 4.9 perlimbed at a rate of \$16.4 billion.

Firms' Profits Edged Up by 0.2% in Period

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — U.S. corporations reported a slight 0.2 percent increase in aftertax profits in the third quarter, the worst performance since a loss in the last quarter of 1987,

the government said Tuesday. The Commerce Department said profits in the July-Sep-tember period rose \$400 mil-lion to \$163.1 billion. Profits had soared 8.9 percent in the second quarter, the biggest jump in nearly five years, and had risen 2.5 in the first quarter. They fell 2.5 percent in the

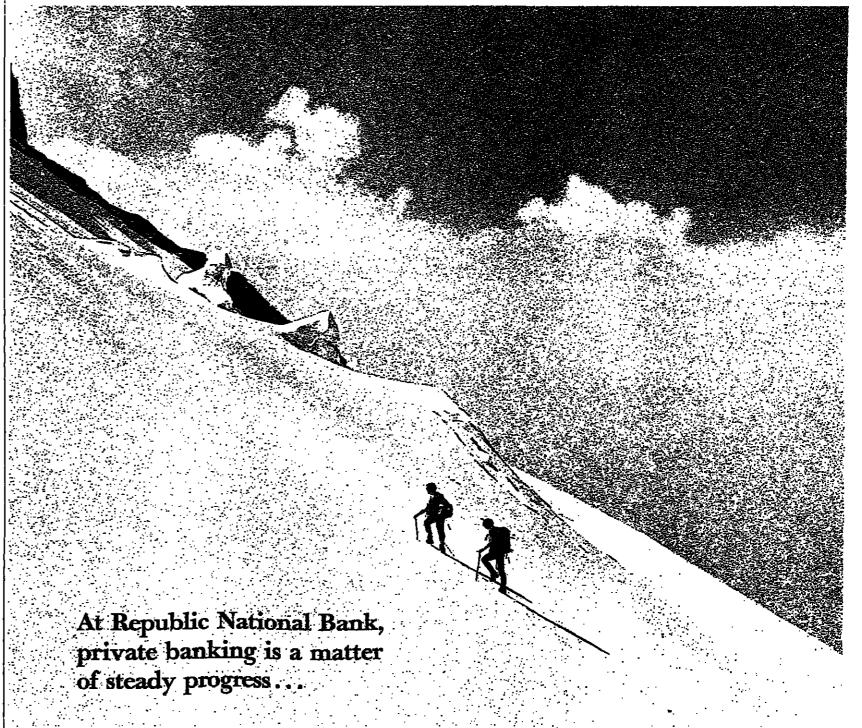
fourth quarter of last year. Profits before taxes were up 0.6 percent to \$307.7 billion in the third quarter, after a 6.9 percent rise in the previous period. Dividend payments rose \$2.6 billion to \$105.7 billion in the third quarter.

Cash flows, a measure that shows the funds corporations have available for investment, fell 0.7 percent, after a 1.4 per-

The economy, which grew 3.4 percent in 1987, would have expanded at a 3.2 percent rate in the third quarter without the crop and livestock losses caused by the drought last summer, the depart-

Two key inflation gauges issued by the department showed that price increases in the third quarter were higher than previously estimated.

The GNP implicit price deflator, a broad measure of inflation, rose at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the third quarter instead of the 4.4 percent estimated previously, while the more highly regarded GNP fixed-weight price index rose at a



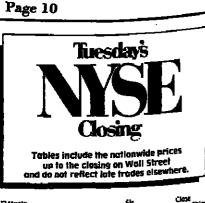
... rather than short cuts. As your private bankers, our mission at Republic National Bank will be to preserve and guide your assets through a changing and potentially dangerous economic climate. In our world of private banking, performance depends as much on avoiding risk as on identify-

ing opportunities. It's a service that demands skill, endurance and a sense of partnership. Republic National Bank of New York. A matter of trust.

REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK (SUISSE) SA



HEAD OFFICE: 2, PLACE DU LAC - 1204 GENEVA - TEL (022) 28 18 10 - FOREX: (022) 29 05 02 - BRANCH: 1, VIA CANOVA - 6900 LUGANO - TEL (091) 23 85 32 NEW YORK MIAMI-LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS CORPUS CHRISTI MONTREAL LONDON PARIS MONTE CARLO-LUXEMBOURG MILAN GIBRALTAR GUERNSEY Dollars



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London Metals

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Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974. よよよよよよよなよちな <u> Market Guide</u> Nissan to Boost Dividends **European Sales** 

Commodity indexes

Agence France-Presse
TOKYO — Nissan Motor Cont.
plans to boost European sales from
352,000 cars last year to 600,000 in
1992 by boosting output at its Hritish and Spanish plants, the Mikon
Keizai newspaper reported Thesday. Ciose Bid Ask INCREASED R h froncs per metric lea 1,710 1.665 1.707 1.709 1,476 1.632 1.672 1.677 1,445 1.642 1.667 1.680 N.T. N.T. 1.630 1.639 N.T. N.T. 1.405 1.635 N.T. N.T. 1.405 1.635 ol; 2,809 1.05 s.d 5.9 leas. Prev. 1,305. Open Interest: 15,856. 1,709 1,677 1,680 1,650 1,630 1,625 Keizai newspaper reported Thesday.

Nissan, which is leading a move by Japanese automakers to localize production, would raise output at its plant in Britain from the current 55,000 units to 200,000, the newspaper said. Production of vans at Nissan Iberica in Spain would climb from 70,000 units to 100,000.

The rest of the increase would come from exports, it said, adding that 600,000 units would represent 5 percent of the European market. USUAL ACM Gvt Sectm Fnd
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From Treasury WASHINGTON — George D. Gould, undersecretary of the I.S. Treasury for linance, has resigned, the department said Tuesday.

Mr. Gould, the Treasury's chief policymaker in banking, debt management and financial market shalysis since he was confirmed in his post on Nov. 14, 1985, resigned effective last Friday.

"George Gould has been one of the moving forces in the Treasury and I can assure you that he will be missed." Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said in a statement.

Brady said in a statement.

Certain offerings of securities, finance of services or interests faural cause published in this newapaper are not ruthorized in certain parisdictions in which the Interestional Herald Tribune in distinbuted, including the United States of America, and do not constitute offerings of attentions, and do not constitute offerings of attentions or interests in these justifications. The International Herald Tribune assumes no seaponability whistower for any actors.

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pursue the Texaco Canada acquision, reports of its participation had pushed Lonrho's shares down into the range at which Bond had acquired much of its stake.

Analysts said Bond Corp. might be biding its time until Thursday, when it has settled a deferred payment deal with a U.S.-based broker for around 48 million Lonrho dropped 11 pence to 368 pence on Bhutto and bir a dropped 11 pence to 368 pence on the National has gence. The National has gence recovering to close at 382 pence of the National has gence. Market participants said the ater. Teeling was that Bond Corp., which has estimated that its debt will be

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Bond Casts Eye on Texaco Canada parent company's \$6 billion proshares. They say there is the chance
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in buying Texaco Canada Inc., are interested in Texaco Canada. esting doubt on whether the diver-one analyst who follows Lonrho noted that even if Bond did not parsue its assault on Loarbo PLC. pursue the Texaco Canada acquisi-

JAL and American Seek Small Stakes in N.Z. Air

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - A consortium bidding for Air New Zealand Ltd. said Tuesday that it includes Japan Air Lines Co. and American Airlines. The consortium leaders, Brierley

Texaco Canada Sallion Canadijatios of Pelijan de ardollars (\$3.1 billion). Lomko's is
and lever dance about £1.3 billion (\$3.3 billion).
A spokesman in London for momentary and as lead the company had been acceptable into the second stage of the later and a lever dance and the second stage of the later and later and a lever dance and later an Investments Ltd. and Qantas Air- Hong Kong dollars (\$550 million). ways Ltd. of Australia, said JAL and American were each bidding for up to 7.5 percent. With Qantas's bid for 19.9 percent, overseas holdings would not exceed 35 percent, they said. Brierley has said it would

Mr. Bond has also been selling assets to raise cash, presumably for a run at Lonrho or at the British beverages and food group, Allied-Lyons PLC, in which he holds an 11 percent stake.

On Tuesday, the co-owner with Bond of a commercial high rise in Hong Kong said the Australian company might sell its 50 percent share of the building.

"There is a possibility that Bond will sell," said Mamoru Kanazawa, a director of EIE Development Co., Japanese property company. "Many investors in Hong Kong would like to have it." Mr. Bond owns half of the build-

ing, the Bond Center, through his Bond Corp, International Ltd. EIE acquired the other half from Bond in April 1987. It has right of first refusal on the half Bond still

owns. The Bond Center is estimated to be worth 5 billion to 6 billion

Bond International announced last Friday that it was selling its 30 percent holding in Television Broadcasts Ltd. for 2.01 billion Hong Kong dollars to the Malaysian businessman Knok Hock

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**INTERNATIONAL FUNDS** 

### First Boston To Submit Bid For Nabisco

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - First Boston Corp. said Tuesday that a group it heads would submit a firm offer" for RJR Nabisco Inc., whose directors were taking bids for the company until 5 P.M. No details were immediately known.

Earlier this month, First Boston and Resource Holdings Associates, a private investment firm, said that they were considering making an offer of \$23.8 billion to \$26.8 billion for RJR Nabisco. The bid was valued at \$105 to \$118 a share for each of RJR Nabisco's 227 million shares.

A management group bid \$100 a share, or \$22.7 billion, while Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. has offered \$94 a share, or \$21.3 billion. It was not known whether either would alter its bid before the deadline. Nabisco shares rose \$1.625

Tuesday to close at \$90.625 on the New York Stock Exchange. (UPI, Reuters)

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### Fokker and Lockheed in Production Talks

AMSTERDAM — Fokker NV, had been looking for a long time to the Dutch aircraft maker, is holding talks with Lockheed Corp.

They were looking for a strong about opening a production line in the United States for its model 100 passenger planes, the companies

said Tuesday.

Although Fokker has not yet made a decision to set up a U.S. manufacturing operation, a spokesman for the firm, Rob Mol, said that Lockheed was the most

serious contender so far.

Another spokesman, Bart van
Veen, said that studies by Lockheed and Fokker had put North
American demand for such 100seat aircraft as the 100 model at 1,200 to 1,400 between 1990 and 1996.
"We feel we can claim a share of

at least 30 percent of that total, if we can deliver on time," he said. This year, Fokker has produced 11 model 100s in the Netherlands and plans to raise output to 45 by 1990, but Mr. van Veen said even

that would fall short of demand. He said that if North American orders proceeded as estimated, Lockheed could produce up to 80

the Van Meer James Capel invest-ment bank in Amsterdam, said: but no figures were given.

"Potentially it is a good deal. They

partner, and in Lockheed they have found one," he added. "But on the other hand. Fokker will lose a bit on the profit margin. Lockheed

won't be doing this out of philan-

thropy." The announcement of the talks with Lockheed coincided with Fokker's three-for-two rights issue of shares, which it hopes will raise

### Commerzbank Reports 6% Fall in Parent Profit

FRANKFURT — Commerz-bank AG said Tuesday that its parent partial operating profit for the first 10 months of the year fell 6 percent, but that its dividend was likely to remain unchanged.

The parent partial operating earnings, not including accounts in securities, were 531.8 million Deutsche marks (\$306 million), compared with 565.6 DM for 10 twelfths of model 100s at its plant in Atlanta, last year's total. Group partial operating in 1991. Roel Gooskens, an analyst with from 916 million. Group total oper-

more than 300 million guilders (\$153 million). Subscription for the

issue closed Tuesday. The government plans to in-crease its stake in Fokker from a present 16 percent to a maximum

49 percent by taking part in the rights issue. Fokker had a loss of 107 million guilders in 1987. The rights to subscribe surged 2.15 guilders Tuesday on news of

the talks with Lockheed to a high of 3.50, then eased to 2.50. On the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, Fokker shares rose 1.70 guilders to close at 22.70 guilders.

A major advantage of manufacturing in the United States, Mr. van Veen said, would be to offset currency risks in the aircraft business, where planes are usually sold in dollars but suppliers are paid in their domestic currencies.

Fokker has obtained 73 firm orders and 31 options for the model 100 in North America, but these orders would not be included in any Lockheed deal.

Mr. van Veen said the extent of possible cooperation with Lockneed had yet to be determined.

"We are looking at all possibilities — a joint venture, a deal with Lockheed as subcontractors or as lessors of their Atlanta plant everything," he said.

### Sony Shifting From Records To CDs, Tapes

TOKYO - CBS Sony Group, a unit of Sony Corp., will slash output of records for sale in Japan and shift to compact disks and tapes, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We will recall and scrap slow-selling records from next February," the spokesman said. "There has been strong. healthy demand for compact disks since the beginning of this year. But we will continue to produce strong-selling re-

The spokesman said that CBS Sony sells nine times as many compact disks in Japan as it sells records. He did not say whether the company planned similar moves in other parts of the world.

CBS Sony was a joint venture of Sony and CBS Inc.'s CBS Records Group until Sony bought out the American broadcaster's recording unit for \$2 billion last January.

## Seagram's U.S. Unit Shelves 25 of 48 Brands to Cut Costs

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., the U.S.-based

Seagram plans to terminate three 3.2 million cases, and Chivas Rezal brands, relinquish its right to mar-ket four brands owned by foreign producers, license the domestic call Mickey Mouse rights to market six others, and sell the trademarks and all rights belonging to 12 more.

Competitors and industry analysts said the brands involved were among Seagram's poorest performers, including Crown Russe vodka, Nikolai vodka and Burnett's gin, all of which had declining sales. Seagram, which is based in Montreal, also produces Chivas Regal

key.
The company has borrowed heavily this year to finance its acquisition of Tropicana Products Inc., the Florida-based maker of orange juice, and of Martell & Compagnie, the French cognac maker.

scotch and 7 Crown blended whis-

While the brands to be shelved make up more than half of Seagram's U.S. brands, they contributed only 4 percent of the operating profit for House of Seagram, the

domestic distilled spirits business. and 8 percent of unit sales.

Analysts and competitors agreed unit of Seagram Co. of Canada, that the realignment would allow said Monday that it would no long-er market 25 of the 48 distilled national brands. The 7 Crown spirits brands it sells in the United whiskey sold 4.5 million cases last States.

> "By eliminating all these what 1 call Mickey Mouse brands, the manufacturer and distributor can focus on priority brands," said Marvin R. Shanken, editor of Impact, an industry newsletter



nber of The Sharp G

since 1967

ECU MULTIPLACEMENT Avis aux Actionnaires Convocation

Nous vous prions de hien vouloir assister à l'Assemblée Générale Ordinaire de 'ECU MULTIPLACEMENT', Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable, qui sera tenue au siège social. 10A. Boulevard Royal,

> le Mercredi 7 décembre 1988 à 15 heures et qui aura l'ordre du jour suivant:

Recevoir et adopter le rapport de gestion du Conseil d'Administration pour l'exercice clos au 30 sepaembre 1988.

Recevoir et adopter le rapport du Commissaire pour l'exercice clos Recevoir et approuver les comptes annuels pour l'exercice clos au 30 septembre 1988.

Affectation du bénéfice de la Société.

Donner quatus aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire pour l'accomplissement de leur mandat jusqu'au 30 septembre 1988.

Recevoir et accepter la démission d'un Administrateur de la Société et pourvoir à son remplacement.

Renouveler le mandat des Administrateurs et du Commissaire pour u terme d'un an devant expirer à la prochaine Assemblée Générale 8. Réduction du nombre des Administrateurs

9. Divers. Les actionnaires nominatifs inscrits au registre des actionnaires à la

date de l'assemblée seront autorisés à voter ou à donner procuration en

Les procurations doivent parvenir au siège social au moins 24 heures avant la réunion. La présente concovation et une formule de procuration ont été

Des formales de procuration sont disponibles sur demande au siège social de la Société. Pour avoir le droit d'assister ou de se faire représenter à cette

assemblée, les propriétaires d'actions au porteur doivem avoir déposé leurs titres cinq jours francs avant l'Assemblée soit au siège social de la Société, soit aux guichets d'un établissement bancaire.

Pour le Conseil d'Administration J.Pierson Secrétaire Général



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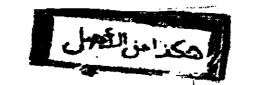
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121.825 yen from

Fig The Associated Press

French Franc

Steadies After

PARIS - The French franc

steadied Tuesday, shrugging

off news of the larger than

forecast 4 billion franc (\$675

million) trade deficit in Octo-

franc was not under particular

pressure, especially as the dol-

lar was rising. No sign of Bank

of France support was detect-

fixed down at 3.4158 francs.

against an opening 3.4175 and Monday's 3.4163 fix.

its opening gains for a fix at

5.9210 francs, barely changed from the previous 5.9205.

fixed at 740.75 lire, its lowest

fixing since Aug. 23 and down

from 741.90 on Monday. It

was pressured by high lira in-

terest rates and a market per-

ception that the Bundesbank

is unlikely to raise West Ger-

Charles J. DiBona, president of the

"We're focusing on whether

OPEC gets an agreement, but we

ought to be focusing on whether Alaskan oil is available when the

current surplus disappears, which it

is time to, in effect, root for OPEC

they are not concluding that the

United States is invulnerable to

supply interruptions that the cartel

might organize or that might result

Moreover, petroleum is still the

from wars or disasters.

While some experts advise that it

American Petroleum Institute

man rates.

will," he said.

In Milan, the mark was

The dollar eroded some of

The Deutsche mark was

One French trader said the

ber, dealers said.

**Deficit News** 

# **Dollar Slides as the Pound Advances**

NEW YORK - The dollar losed weaker Tuesday but was rope, after quiet trading that was dominated by the pell above lows set earlier in Eusated by the strength of the British pound

Dealers said dollar selling, which narted in Asia, accelerated in Lonion after the revision of the U.S. gross national product figures for he third quarter showed slower han expected growth.

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The lower than anticipated SNP growth tempered speculation nt an imminent U.S. discount ate hike," said Makoto Aratake, a ustomer dealer at the Bank of Toyo. The data came after other actors for dollar buying had

The pound soured, drawing rength from last week's increase British interest rates and from ne general weakness of the U.S.

The dollar eased to 1.7348 Denthe marks from 1.7365 DM on fonday, but was above its low of 7258. The U.S. currency also ipped to 121.825 yen from 12.325.

The pound jumped to \$1,8440 at e close from \$1.8385. In London rlier, the pound surged to 8495 from Monday's \$1,8375.

By Matthew L. Wald

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Fifteen years

ter the Organization of Petroleum aporting Countries convulsed oil

sarkets by sharply reducing output,

any analysts say the United States

nd other oil importers have less to

ear from a strong OPEC than from

If OPEC can hold to the produc-

on accord outlined Monday, it

sill raise oil prices modestly, they ay. But it probably cannot manage

cut sharp enough to cause an oil

A bigger threat, at least in the

short term, is the instability inflict-

ed on troubled American oil pro-

ne in disarray.

**London Dollar Rates** Devische mark Pound sterling Januarie yen Swiss franc Franch franc

continuing to draw market attention after a one-point rise Friday in British banks' base rates, to 13 per-

Source : Reviers

On its trade-weighted index, sterling rose to 78.0 at the London close, the highest level since the end of May, after closing at 77.7 on Monday and beginning Tuesday at

The 2.6 percent growth in the revised third-quarter U.S. GNP figures was near market expectations of 2.7 percent growth. But operators began liquidation of dollar positions after the news, as the markets had already discounted such growth.

Some said the news was used as an excuse to sell dollars after Bank of Japan dollar purchases failed to keep the U.S. currency from falling against the yen.

Operators tested the dollar's upward potential in Tokyo after

ducers and oil-exporting countries

by their competition: OPEC pro-

ducers whose overproduction has

"If OPEC falls apart, it wrecks

Texas and it tears apart Venezue-

la." said Charles Maxwell, a senior

strategist at C.J. Lawrence, Morgan Grenfell Inc.

driven down prices.

the U.S. half-point prime rate rises and an OPEC agreement for higher oil prices — but failed," said a dealer at a Japanese bank said.

Against other major currencies, the dollar slipped to 1.4498 Swiss francs from 1.4538 on Monday and to 5.9265 French francs from 5.9300, while it eased to 1.283.50 Italian lire from 1,286.50.

The pound's momentum accelerated in the morning after Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, told Parliament that changes in interest rates were the appropriate instruments for dealing with inflation.

"Inflation is a monetary phenomenon," Mr. Lawson said. "It has to be cured by monetary policy." The pound soared to a sixmonth high in New York against the dollar, breaching \$1.85.

While the interest-rate remarks were shoring up the pound, the dollar sagged as speculation that the Federal Reserve would soon lift the U.S. discount rate began to

In London, the dollar had fallen to 1.7270 DM at the close from 1.7332 on Monday, and to 121.45 yen from 122.23. The dollar also fell to 1.4459 Swiss francs from 1.4514 on Monday and to 5.8990 French francs from 5.9235.

going to give an economic boost."

said Edwin S. Rothschild, an ener-

gy expert at the Citizen-Labor En-

benefit would accrue to major oil

companies. He noted that despite

the sharp drop in the price of crude

But Mr. Rothschild said some

ergy Coalition.

# U.S. Economy, Leveraging on Securities Industry Agenda

BOCA RATON, Florida - Securities indusconvention are quessy about the U.S. economy and anxious about the regulatory environment under a new U.S. administration.

Troubled by sluggish business and few signs of improvement, industry officials are also looking for ways to deal with the lack of trading volume and persistent investor disenchantment after last year's stock market plunge.

"I think everybody's very concerned about the pull of the trade deficit, the budget deficit and inflation," said Michael Lipper of Lipper

tion are also expected to discuss regulatory issues, such as the dismantling of the Glasstry executives arriving here for their annual Steagall Act, which bars commercial banks from engaging in investment banking activities.

"The conversations that will be going on there among people will probably be heavier toward what's going to go on with Glass-Steagall, the restructuring that appears to be going on within the industry, and I guess profitability," said Chip Mason, chairman and president of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

Another hot topic promises to be the ballooning of leveraged buyout activity, which has drawn criticism from legislators and regulators.

Stephen Barrett, a managing director of Members of the Securities Industry Associa- Alex. Brown & Sons, said holders of invest-

ment-grade bonds were concerned that some leveraged, or heavily indebted, deals would damage the value of their holdings. He cited the case of RJR Nabisco Inc.'s bonds, which

dropped in value after management said it would leverage the company to take it private.

"Obviously, there are lots of other concerns," said Peter Farkas, president of correspondent services at PaineWebber Inc. "I think it's been a

very tough year for the business, and people are looking for, if they can get them, practical ways to deal with it."

Industry executives are also ready to talk about how Vice President George Bush will grapple with the U.S. budget and trade deficits and whether a tax increase is likely when he moves to the White House in January.

Carnation officials visited the For

Wayne, Indiana, plant of Edy's Grand Ice Cream Inc., which is

owned by Dreyer's and considered

a pioneer in adapting the so-called

worker team concept to the dairy

industry.

Carnation was intrigued with the

idea of training workers to do many

## CARNATION: High-Tech Ice Cream Factory Could Be a Costly Gamble

(Continued from first finance page) year, about 4 million gallons less than Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream

Carnation says that the new plant should allow it to pass Dreyer's and close in on Kraft Inc., maker of Breyers and Sealtest ice

Bulk ice cream, which is sold to supermarkets, ice cream shops, food services and restaurants, is

typified by few product changes and tight profit margins that usually hover around 3 percent of sales. Carnation hopes to squeeze out a small percentage gain, which could sharply increase profits, by boosting production volumes. That would mean longer production runs for many flavors and prod-

ucts, cutting down on changeovers where ingredients and time are wasted. In the much more profitable, fad-driven novelty market, which includes such items as sandwiches, ice cream nuggets, sundaes and products on sticks, Carnation

hopes the plant's flexibility will allow it to strengthen its hold on That \$1.5 billion segment, which has grown 50 percent in the past five years, is dominated by Gold Bond Ice Cream Inc., a Green Bay,

Wisconsin company that produces Popsicles and has, Carnation estimates, roughly three times Carnation's novelties volume.

could make its novelties efficiently yet be flexible enough for new

The novelty market has been a jungle," said John M. McMillin, who follows the industry for Pru-

several thousand novelty products. Those that become hits grow rapidly and, often, decline almost as

supervision.7

products, will be the performer it

must be to justify Camation's huge

Carnation is to compare its plant

with one Drever's is building in

Union City, California. The more

conventional Dreyer's plant is less

flexible and has one-third the ca-

pacity of the Carnation plant, but

One way to gauge the risks facing hopes.

dential-Bache Securities. There are

No one knows whether the plant,

a fashion and result in less need for

Don Frazer, executive officer of Teamsters Local 87.

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RPM
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which is just beginning to ship its ing employees into teams operating

replacing.
It will take years to determine whether Carnation's plant could automation

have benefited from more, or less

Nor is it clear yet that another innovation at the plant — organiz-

largely without management super-

vision — will be as effective in

controlling costs as Carnation

Carnation decided to gamble be-

cause of a confluence of industry trends, none of which, alone, would

the improvement in computerized

process controls, make it possible

Others, such as the trend for su-

permarket chains to build large re-

frigeration facilities capable of re-

to run larger production lines.

And competitors are building

new bulk ice cream plants, which could produce an ice cream glut.

Dreyer's plant, for example, will

double the capacity of the one it is

tasks and take responsibility for operating decisions, which means cutting supervision. "The team concept is a religion with me," said Ben Herbst, Edy's plant manager, when asked why he shared his experience with a rival. 'I don't believe the concept will do exactly what they think it will, but it will work after

"We have no supervisors here. We don't give orders. The plant starts up at 6:30 in the morning with no managers in sight." Carnation is starting out with its

150 employees organized into 11 teams. The work force, hired from a pool of 5,000 applicants, includes only 30 employees with ice cream

production experience. Local union representatives have doubts but are enthusiastic.

"It's a bit like asking the animals to run the zoo," said Don Frazer, executive officer of Teamsters Lohave supported a huge investment cal 87, which represents the workin a single facility. Some, such as ers. "I don't believe the concept will do exactly what they think it will, but it will work after a fashion and result in less need for supervi-

> One rival plant designer who toured the facility while it was under construction said that it was "very impressive" but added he believes Carnation made costly mis-



Via The Associated Press

This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is undefind helps a veer. 12 Month High Low Stock - Drv. Ykl. PE 180s - High Low 4 P.M. Ch'et - 29 28 17% 17% 17% - ¼ 9 61 12 11% 11% + 16

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oil, the price of the gasoline they sell has been stable. An OPEC collapse would mean oil at \$5 a barrel, less than half the In addition, he said, he doubted that prices would be allowed to fall current price, Mr. Maxwell and other experts said. to \$5, because of the risk to the Oil prices slipped on world mar-kets Tuesday. West Texas Intermenational economy. Oil prices in the current range diate for January delivery fell 13 serve other useful functions, some shock like those in 1973 and 1979, cents to \$14.90 a barrel on the New analysts said, including putting a because worldwide production ca- York Mercantile Exchange.

A collapse in prices would be brake on rising consumption of cheap energy resources. The domestic oil industry, howgreeted in some corners with "If you have lower oil prices, it's

Why a Strong OPEC Can Mean Less to Fear, Not More

Sis. Net Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chae

| Panish | Low | Stock | Olv. | Yid. | PE 1005 | High | Low | (P.M. Critice | Panish | Low | C.M. Critice | Panish | Pan

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biggest part of the national energy diet, at 42.9 percent last year, down ever, wants more than the status from 46.1 percent at the time of the quo. "We ought to fear the long- first oil shock, in October 1973. 12 Month High Low Stock Sis. New 4 P.M. Ch'ge 

The challenge, Carnation says, is say growth in the novelty business to design production lines that Month High Low Stock Sts. Net Div. Yiel PE 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chige .72 35 18 11 

NAC RE NECONAL RESERVATION OF THE RESERVATION OF TH 

cost just \$12 million. To succeed, Carnation must sell the 35 million gallons a year the plant should produce when it hits its two-shift, five days-a-week capacity next summer. That will be tough. Analysts like Mr. McMillin has slowed sharply. 12 Morth High Law Stock

ceiving full truckloads, make it less important to build production facilities near big markets. Early in the factory's planning, takes. Div. Yks. PE 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chine 

Sis.
Div. Yid. PE 160s High Low 4 P.M. Ch'9e - 7 2997 5 47% 5 + 16 - 8 171 54% 51% 544 - 1 - 101 - 45 77% 77% 77% 77% 17% 1 5 5 310 8 408 11% 10% 13% 13% - 16 - 7 46 111% 10% 13% 13% - 16 - 70 37 10 4 19% 19 19% - 16 - 14 4159 27/4 28/5 27 - 1 - 14 4159 27/4 28/5 27 - 1 - 14 2 15 97 287% 287% 287% 27% + 7% - 40 17 20 420 287% 287% 297% + 1

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### BOOKS

# THE PLEASURES OF JAPANESE LITERA-

By Donald Keene. 133 pages. \$22. Columbia University Press, 562 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y.

### Reviewed by Noel Perrin

I F you're a typical Westerner, you could name five or even six makes of Japanese cars without much trouble — and ble — and you would be hard-pressed to name two
Japanese writers. Probably no poets at all. Not even

. There are good reasons for this ignorance, though they do not include unavailability. Since Donald Keene published the first ours and all the first ours and a lished the first-ever anthology of Japanese literature in English translation, back in 1955, several hundred Japanese writers have been appeared by the several hundred Japanese writers have been appeared by the several hundred Japanese writers have been appeared by the several hundred Japanese writers have been appeared by the several hundred Engusa translation, back in 1955, several hundred Japanese writers have become available to English and American readers. And at least since Koizumi Yakumo (better known to most Westerners as Lafcadio Hearn) published in "Japan: An Attempt at Interpretation." way back in 1904, we have been able to know what kinds of aesthetics lie behind Japanese poetry and novels, and behind Kabuki theater and No place

buki theater and No plays.

So why don't we? If the Japanese know Shakespeare, why don't we know Chikamatsu? If they know Jane Austen, why don't we know Lady Murasaki?

The short answer is that Japanese literature is not something you can easily know as separate works. (Haiku are a partial exception.) Japanese literature is somewhat like a fishing net, or a very large crossword puzzle: It's all interconnected. In recent times, say, the last 75 years or so, Western influences on Japanese fiction in particular have been so strong that you can perhaps read Yukio Mishima or Shimazaki Toson or Shusaku Endo without much reference to the culture from which they spring.

spring.

But the other thousand years of Japanese literature are not so easily approached. You almost have to know a good deal about all of it before you can truly appreciate any of it. And even though I called haiku a partial exception to this rule — their ellipticalness and their brevity have appealed to many Westerners who know nothing about Japan — it's a very limited exception indeed. Many more Westerners have wondered what all the fuss was about. Take a poem by the most famous (in Japan) of all Japanese writers, who is of course Basho. Japan) of all Japanese writers, who is of course Basho. Here is the complete poem:

The peaks of clouds

Have crumbled into fragments

The moonlit mountain.

It simply happens too fast for most of us. Nor does there seem to be room for much of what we call originality. And in a sense there isn't. The originality lies in the whole corpus of Japanese poetry, and to expect this one haiku to stand alone would be sort of like expecting a red corpuscie to give a speech.

So what is an easy way for English speakers to become acquainted with the whole body? Well, they might start by reading Donald Keene's "The Pleasures of Japanese Literature." This notably relaxed and informal little book by a great scholar begins with Japanese aesthetics and moves through poetry to fiction and finally to the thesater. The book became as Two lectures and the sound theater. The book began as five lectures, and the sound of a speaking voice remains. This is in contrast to the 20 or so much longer books on Japan and its literature that Keene has published over the last 35 years. Nearly all of them sound scholarly, and nearly all of them presuppose a prior interest in the subject. It's also in contrast to the other obvious place to begin, which is the Princeton Companion to Classical Japanese Literature. That work is indispensable if you're a serious student of things Japanese. It is overwhelming and pedantic if you're not.

Keene's little book is not perfect. He chose to limit it

to events before 1850, except for an occasional reference to how Kabuki and No fare in the 1980s. It is thus not much use in understanding Mishima and Toson. Furthermore, he seems scrupulously to have avoided repeating material he used in a much earlier informal book, the one based on lactures he came at Cambridge in 1952 one based on lectures he gave at Cambridge in 1952 called "Japanese Literature: An Introduction for Western Readers." That means the loss of some interesting stuff, such as what is surely the supreme example of different as what is surely the supreme example of different readings of the same Japanese poem. Such readings are possible because so many similar-sounding words.

words exist in Japanese, and hence so many puns occur. This is a poem of the year 1205. One accurate translation reads, "See how it melts away, that dew in the wind-Swept forest, where the autumn colors are changing!"
The other, equally accurate, reads, "Sadly I long for death. My heart is tormented to see how he, the inconstant one, is weary of me; I am weak as the forest dew."
And one of the press's pleasures is that you can perceive And one of the poem's pleasures is that you can perceive one reading half-hidden under the other.

If you have someone like Donald Keene to help you,

Noel Perrin, who teaches American literature at Dartmouth, wrote this for The Washington Post.

### **BEST SELLERS**

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3 45678910	THE SANDS OF TIME, by Sidney Sheldon THE QUEEN OF THE DAMNED, by Anne Rice THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tor Clancy ONE, by Richard Bach DEAR MILL by Withelm Grunn MILTA PASS, by Leon Uris ANYTHING FOR BILLY, by Larry McMurtry FINAL FLIGHT, by Stephen Coopie ALASKA, by James A, Michener BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler	3 4 11 6 5 7 9 R	2 6 17. 4 2 4 6 7 22 10				
12 13 14	JIKAGONSDAWN, by Anne McCaffrey THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde Pilcher TILL WE MEET AGAIN, by Judith Krantz PEACHTREE ROAD, by Anne Rivers Siddons THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfe	. 10 12 . 13	4 41 16 2 56				
	NONFICTION						

THE LAST LION, by William Manchester
A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawk-CHILD STAR, by Shirley Temple Black
ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN
KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum
GRACIE, by George Burns
THE FIRST SALUTE by Barbara W. Tuchman
SENATORIAL PRIVILEGE, by Leo Damore
GOLDWATER, by Barry M. Goldwater with Jack
Casserty Casserly
A BRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehaa
DON'T BEND OVER IN THE GARDEN, GRANNY, YOU KNOW THEM TATERS GOT EYES. by Kleinfield
THE RAGMAN'S SON, by Kirk Douglas
THE SACKETT COMPANION, by Living L'Amour
SURVIVING THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990,
by Ravi Batra

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, by Charles Higham 13 ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski
THE DICTIONARY OF CULTURAL LITERACY,
by E.D. Hirsch Jr., Joseph F. Keit and James Treft ...
SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING
EATEN ALIVE by Harvey Mackay
WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY. (Simon
& Schoster)
ALL YOU CAN DO IS ALL YOU CAN DO. BUT
ALL YOU CAN DO IS ENOUGH! by A. L. Williams

World Stock Markets 104.50 773 1177 1311 1233 549 644 3095 1253 770 1240 543 181.50 1 Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Nov. 29 1905 1005 917 917 1005 1005 460 460 448 454 308 307 90.30 90.25 119.75 120.75 175.50 175.75 CEPSA ropodes spl. Rio Tinto Ildroclec, Esp. berduero elefonico Bourse trend Index : — 9,18% Previous : — 8,43% Previous : 1578.78 FAZ ladex : 521.39 Previous : 522.65 2045 3925 294 724 4538 424 4538 424 1609 1460 1609 1600 1745 9771 1800 1609 1745 9771 1800 1609 1747 1771 1791 1790 1791 1790 1791 \$27.10 \$10 \$2.710 \$10 \$2.86 \$2.80 \$4.73 \$2.70 \$2 Reasy Koung

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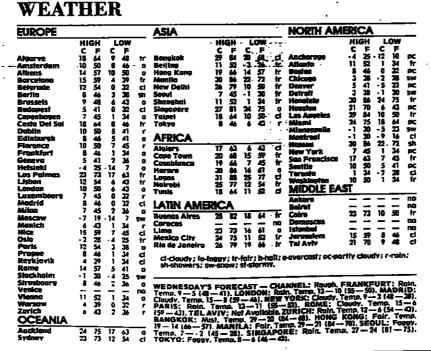
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### **ACROSS** 1 Busy people on Apr. 14 5 Gourd 9 City near 14 Actor Ray 15 Russian city 16 Emulated Al 17 Orchard man's street in Atlanta? 19 Improve a book 20 Gold coins 21 Tease 23 Pitching stats 24 Beef animai 25 Draw back -27 Lyric poems **29** Suave 33 Prevaricator

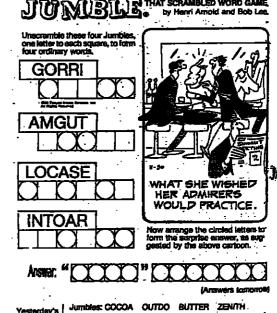


WELL MAYBE YOU CAN USE THE FEATHERS AND THE

STICK HORSE SOME OTHER TIME.



'We all have bellybutions, Joey. That's where THEY TEAR OFF THE PRICE TAG AT THE HOSPITAL."



Answer: He doesn't like to be ordered around unles it's this—A FIGURED OF BOOZE

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**PEANUTS** 

HELLO, KID? I'M CALLING

ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS PLAY

APPARENTLY I MADE A LITTLE MISTAKE ... NO, YOU WON'T BE PLAYING GERONIMO AFTER ALL.

المستنصيص ووجي بجويي

12 Chanteuse Home 13 Supplements 18 Audie Murphy 22 Beverage street in New Orleans?

48 Corsage flowe 50 Loosen 25 Stem 55 Philippine's 26 Angers Aquino, familiarly 29 Patois 58 Beret's cousin 30 Yemeni port

43 Greg Norman,

for one

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46 Talk wildly

45 Loving term

'59 Make sacred 31 Margin of victory, 60 Like bees sometimes 32 Gaelic 62 Chicago square 33 Hog fat for fodde merchants? 34 Arrow poison 64 Roman tunic 35 Moslern title

65 Monad 36 Paris street for rois? 66 Withered 67 Ruhr city 40 Den 68 "O tu che in 41 Rumanian city 43 Archbishop

aria 47 Saiad fish 69 Superlative 49 Sunken tences endings 51 Scandinavian DOWN 52 Small children: 1 Ann and May

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e Transgress 56 Chooses 7 Earl's spouse. 57 Spanish rivers e.g. 59 Ashcans and a Relating to oil pineapples 9 Mesabi product 61 Fabray, to 10 Nomad's street in Phoenix?

63 Hither and -11 Maple genus Solution to Previous Puzzle

BLONDIE HAHA-HA HE'S NEVER WON A CASE IN HIS LIFE! HO-HO-HO HO-HO MY LAMYER THREATENED TO SUE ME ( HO-HO HA-HA-HA-HA BEETLE BAILEY I THINK I PON'T THINK I'll USE I LIKE THEIR THIS LANE FULL-SERVICE TODAY SELF-SERVICE FULL-

NO YOU'RE GOING TO BE SOMEONE

CALLED GABRIEL .. WHAT?

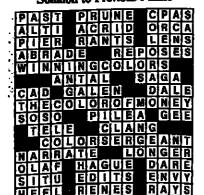
SURE I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL

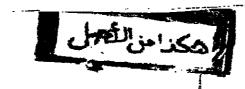


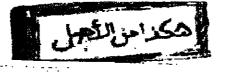












### **SPORTS**

# Glasgow Soccer Club Plays in the Fast Lane

not seats, not trimmings — would

**ROB HUGHES** 

brief is to climb Europe's summit.

auld enemy.

reinvigorate the giant.

event that Amold Palmer is ever down to his last few million and in need of loose change, he could cash in the last link between the United States and one of Europe's big soc-

Until a week ago, Glasgow Rangers was run by remote control from Nevada. But then a thrusting young Scottish businessman paid ers passed to Mariborough from the grandfather John Lawrence.

is trying to buy all remaining res, a block of which lie buried in Palmer's portfolio.

Palmer's shares were a Christmas present from his business manager Alistair Johnston, a Glaswe-

LONDON — In the unlikely golf and soccer. For golf, he need grasped that players — not profits, arose, and I had to do a lot of only drop in on Carson City, Nevada, where Marlborough financed and Palmer built a magnificent course. For the real game, Johnston

has been known to fly to Glasgow. But Marlborough has remained more distant. Rangers came with his family inheritance. More than a club, a Protestant institution, Rangers passed to Mariborough from his

Mariborough provided actions of Lawrence Mariborough, a Nevada-based property developer.

Mariborough provided action on the big-spending plateau of Barcelona, Juventus, Eindhoven and Bayern Munich. Property being his forte, he transformed Rangers' house into an £11 million stadium (mainly all-seater) that can accom-

He then installed David Holmes, his European corporate director, as gian domiciled in Cleveland, the team's chief executive. Holmes ohnston is possessed of the Scots- restructured the commercial side to



is besotted with soccer. The commercial spiral of the Sou-ness era is flabbergasting. Rangers annual turnover has shot from £1.8 million in 1986 to £6.6 million. Souness has spent £8 million on players, recouped £3 million on sales and upped the annual wage package from £695,758 to £1.5 million (of which his salary is £110,000). He's been allowed to spend a

Powerful again, the team has proved what Marlborough, Holmes

and Souness knew: That Glasgow

million per year more than comes in. So the club runs an overdraft despite a mammoth per-game lottery, despite club promotions on items ranging from women's un-derwear to aftershave lotion (Eau de Souness, some call it). Nonetheless, the chib has not

aked. This week Barcelona, willng to offload goal-scorer Gary Lineker at £2.5 plus a £1 million settlement on his contract, approached Rangers as a potential buyer.

No news on that yet. Lineker, recovered from hepatitis, struck two gilt-edged goals in his last game, and Barcelona Coach Johan Cruyff may be embarrassed enough to keep him.

Another thing nobody is sure of is why Mariborough sold the family sion. Perhaps it had grown too quickly for control from a remove of 6,000 miles (9,690 kilome-Graeme Souness: player, manager — and a member of the board. ters).

grasped that players - not profits, arose, and I had to do a lot of thinking about it," said Maribor-ough. The important issue is that His master stroke was to bring in he was the right man in the right Graeme Souness from Italy's Samp- place at the right time. I am delighted that he is Scottish-based and that

dona as player-manager in 1986.
Souness, spending as if money was invented for him, shifted the balance of Scottish and English soccer trade. he is a genuine Rangers supporter." How genuine? Twice recently Murray tried to buy his hometown He has brutal as well as creative club, Ayr United, but, he says, "I always had feelings for Rangers. My tendancies, and his impatient turnfather took me to big matches there as a boy. I just never believed Rang-

over of star players has matched the regularity of their sendings-off. Fifteen years ago Murray, then 22, was a bright young man who wanted to sell specialized steel parts Fourteen Rangers have been shown the red card in a win-at-allto the booming oil industry. Today costs surge toward the top. Scottish clubs, and Scottish millionaires, his personal fortune is £36 million. his staff (steel products, electronics, have responded, but Souness's extra real estate) is 900 and his total turnover £90 million. His new soccer No matter that the backbone of team gives high visibility to his bur-geoning businesses in Europe. No doubt he has 1992 in mind. the team — goalkeeper Chris Woods, centerback Terry Butcher,

ers would become available to me

midfield playmaker Ray Wilkins, winger Mark Walters and striker A former rugby player, Murray also held a key to timing his move: friendship with Souness. They both Kevin Drinkell - are English, the live in Edinburgh and commute to This summer 21,000 season tick-Glasgow by car — Somess in a ets sold so quickly that Rangers had to return £100,000. Jaguar, Murray in a Ferrari specialconverted to compensate for his loss of both legs in a motor acci-

dent 12 years ago.
Souness and Murray converse as they drive. Doubtless their mobile

ray, having bought the club (for a quarter of its assets), allowed Souness to buy 10 percent of his holdings, making the team manager the second biggest shareholder.

Souness, rich from his playing success and married to wealth, became at a stroke a member of the board. "I could still be sacked," he says. "But I'd love this to be a life

 Speaking of commitment, who really cares for the European soccer union? Twelve days ago, UEFA's disciplinary committee nullified the 5-0 European Champions Cup victory by Galatasary of Istanbul over Neuchatel Xamax of Switzerland occause hooligans allegedly injured a Swiss player and a linesman.

Now UEFA's appeals board has overruled that and reinstated Gala-

asaray as winner. Brave men admitting to a miscar-riage of justice? Or cowards giving

in to the mob? Between the "judgments," Turks encouraged by a newspaper cam-paign bombarded UEFA's Berne offices with telephone calls, telexes and faxes, many abusive and threat-ening. UEFA changed its numbers and capitulated both its duty as a public office and, it seems, its power of reason.



### Seahawks Bomb Raiders, Share Top Spot in AFC West

With Dave Krieg throwing five touchdown passes (one to Steve Largent, above, who has caught a pass in an NFL-record 165 consecutive games), the Seahawks beat the Los Angeles Raiders, 35-27, Monday in Seattle and moved into a first-place tie with Denver in the American Conference West.

Friday and ended Monday night,

when Seton Hall beat Kansas, 92-

81, in the title game, and Kentucky

eased past California, 89-71, for

third place. It was the fourth time

in the last six years the defending

national champion has come here.

The other teams in the 1988 field were Florida, Utah, Iona, and

Alaska-Anchorage, last season's NCAA Division II runner-up.

here and play three straight games against three good teams," said

Kentucky's coach, Eddie Sutton.

"I've been to Alaska twice before,

and I try to tell my players about

"It's good for a team to come up

# Great Alaska Shootout: Free Games Far From Home

By Lewis Freedman New York Times Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Did the Kentucky players want to take dog-sled ride between games? Did the guys from Florida want to visit a glacier? No problem.

There may be a foot of snow on the ground, but for the last 11 years, Great Alaska Shootout has attracted a cross section of the nation's best college basketball teams during Thanksgiving weekend.

Coaches give up a holiday at home and travel up to 5,000 miles (8,630 kilometers) primarily for two reasons: The three games they play don't count against their National Collegiate Athletic Association season allotment, and their players have a chance to experience the uniqueness of Alaska.

"We had preconceived ideas about Alaska - we thought you play three-on-three with Eskimos," Jim Valvano, coach at North Carolina State. "Most of the kids are from New York City. They thought chorage's basketball coach and atheverybody lived in igloos, that it was all just frozen tundra. We had a season, dreamed up the shootout. great time. It's educational, an important part of the life process."

North Carolina State, most recently in 1986. He plans to return.

The exemption has always been big part of it," said Ron Petro, athletic director at the University host for the tournament. The exemption is the NCAA rule that permits Division I teams to play games in Alaska and Hawaii and not have them count against their limit of 28 regular-season games.

The tournament has grown in

Bob Rachal, who died of cancer

"People said, 'Oh God, it won't work,' " recalled Dr. Lee Piccard,

Valvano has brought teams to who has worked at Alaska-Anchor-Alaska three times —once when he age since 1976 and is now associate coached at Iona, and twice with athletic director. "You walked North Carolina State, most recent-down the street and if you mentioned it, people laughed at you."

But the coaches with the best teams and the best players bought the idea. North Carolina State was Alaska at Anchorage, which is the first champion. North Carolina has won twice. Kentucky, which was back this year, won in 1979.

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks made his college debut, with Georgetown, in the shootout. Danny Manning, who led Kansas to the NCAA title last spring, startstature as it has aged, although top ed here, too. Such current profesteams like Indiana, Louisville and sional stars as Darrell Griffith sional stars as Darrell Griffith North Carolina State came for the (Louisville). Eric Floyd (Georgetown) and Brad Daugherty (North Carolina) played in the shootout.

This year's tournament began

WALES CONFERENCE

some of the things to expect. Alaska is a neat place, and the people have always given my ballplayers great hospitality."

The hospitality includes the chance to eat turkey with an Alaskan family. Dana Anderson, one of hundreds of community volunteers for the tournament, has organized home dinners for visiting teams for

from July to place some 250 players, coaches and out-of-town (ans with families, although the emphasis was on the players. "Alaska's a foreign country to them." she said, "and they're a long way from mom. This may be their first Thanksgiving away from home."

The shootout was ahead of its

time when Rachal realized the potential of the exemption rule, but there has been a proliferation of early holiday tournaments in recent years (the Big Apple NIT in New York and events in Hawaii also compete for teams).

But if there is a threat to the future of the shootout, Petro, the Alaska-Anchorage athletic director, thinks it stems from a 1987 NCAA rule that limits schools to taking advantage of the three free games only once every four years.
"That's probably the biggest problem facing us - for us to continue having quality fields," Petro said. "As early as next year, we'll see."

TOURNAMENTS

# Black Executive Is Top Candidate For President of National League

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

The Global

Newspaper

ASE

NEW YORK - Gilrove A. Griffin Jr., a lawver and labor-relations expert who is a vice president of the sinistol-Myers Co., has emerged as a leading candidate or president of baseball's National League, a position hat would make him the highest-ranking black execuive in professional sport.

Griffin, a late entry in the search, was reportedly grant 2535 uggested by a New York baseball official. He was nterviewed Friday by Clifford Alexander, the Washagton lawyer who advises club owners on minority nd other matters, and reportedly received high marks S a candidate

hat Griffin has made a strong impression and might People close to the owners' search committee said ven be the front-runner.

Until now, it has been widely believed that the ading contender for the job was Simon Gourdine, the was the highest-ranking black official in sports at 12 years as deputy commissioner of the National asketball Association. Gourdine remains a contendr, but now apparently has significant competition. he decision will be made by the search committee, caded by Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles

lodgers. The league presidency becomes vacant on April 1, hen A. Bartlett Giamatti will succeed Peter Ueberth as commissioner of baseball. The search commite is expected to report to the owners next week aring the winter baseball business meetings.

The owners are not necessarily committed to a black resident, but they reportedly are receptive. Members of the search committee have refused to

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comment on their deliberations, and Griffin would not say Monday that he was a candidate. He would

acknowledge only that he had been "approached." "I think it's good that baseball is addressing itself to these issues," Griffin said, referring to opportunities for minorities. "But I have always insisted that I ampete professionally on my own credentials.

"I think it should be done on the basis of ability ther than as a symbol or as pandering to the interests pressure groups."

a men's gigant slalom here Tuesday, making him two-for-two in the young World Cup ski season.

Zurbriggen, who took Sunday's compete professionally on my own credentials.

rather than as a symbol or as pandering to the interests of pressure groups." Like Giamatti, Griffin, 50, has had no previous involvement with baseball operations. But he has a long, strong record in business, and attends 45 to 55

games a year at Shea Stadium to watch the Mets. "It has been a fantasy," he said, "ever since my father, up from South Carolina, took me to my first big league game in Ebbets Field in 1948. It was Jackie Robinson's second year with the Dodgers, and it was amazing to me that a kid who grew up in the worst of

racial circumstances could be sitting there watching Robinson play in the big leagues." Griffin, who was born in Columbia, South Carolina, Griffin, who was born in Columbia, South Carolina, Zurbriggen said he had trouble graduated from Dartmouth College in 1959 and from with visibility on the afternoon run, Columbia Law School in 1962. He served in the Army for two years as a first lieutenant, then entered the field of labor law and worked in a succession of high

He served as counsel for the Mobil Corp., as vice president of the Kenyon & Eckhardt advertising agency for five years and as vice president of management lanning for the Columbia Broadcasting System for Italy's Alberto Tomba, who was five years. He has been an official of Bristol-Myers for disqualified Tuesday for missing a 13 years, and is currently vice president for labor gate after posting the fastest time in

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(Continued from Back Page)

# **2-for-2** in Cup Skiing

VAL THORENS, France - Pir-

super-giant slalom in the cup opener, had a combined time of 2 minutes, 09.32 seconds Tuesday over a slippery, mist-shrouded course to defeat Austrian Rudolf Nierlich by 16-hundredths of a second. Hans

It was the 33d cup victory life-time for Zurbriggen, who nearly fell just before the last gate; his right ski slid out from under him and he had to fight to stay upright. during which sleet and snow were falling, and that he twice tried to throw off his goggles because they

were becoming so beforeed. By winning the first two men's events of the season, Zurbriggen matched the feat of last year by the morning run.

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### Zurbriggen FOOTBALL **NFL Standings** AMERICAN CONFERENCE

min Zurbriggen of Switzerland won

Enn, also of Austria, was third.

# **SCOREBOARD**

### (0) **NHL Standings**

W L T Pct. PF PA 11 2 0 846 273 189 7 6 0 538 217 237 7 6 0 538 217 239 6 6 1 530 277 279 5 8 0 385 229 278 13 10 0 26 109 11 10 2 24 84 8 11 4 20 74 9 16 1 19 95 7 14 2 16 72 Central 10 3 0 749 395 251 9 4 0 .692 326 294 8 5 0 .615 221 266 231 245 343 Adoms Division

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9 12 1 19 75 82 West 7 6 0 538 247 265 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE 7 6 8 538 772 TP 6 7 0 462 246 249 4 9 0 308 177 278 3 9 1 269 191 234 NATIONAL CONFERENCE East W. L. T. Pct. Pf PA 5 0 .615 314 275 5 0 .615 266 258 7 6 0 .538 303 305 6 7 0 .462 291 324 2 11 0 .154 213 317 11 2 0 844 259 152 9 4 0 .692 327 165 3 10 0 .231 223 325 3 10 0 .231 168 265 Edmenten Quebec Buchberger (2), Carson 2 (17), Kurri 2 (13), Acton (4), MacTavish (4); Brown (9), P.Stostny (11), Donnelly (3), A.Stostny (4). Shots an seat: Edmonton (on Mason) 13-12-

### SKIING .... World Cup

MEN'S GIANT SLALOM (Al Val Thorens, France) 1. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Swit (1:03.93-1:05.39) 2:09.32 3. Hans Enn, Austria, (1:04.29-1:05.73),

4. Helmut Mayer, Austria. (1:05.38-1:05.83) 4. Helmut Moyer, Austria. (1:85.38-1:05.83) 2:11.21 5. Afguido Barcello, Italy, (1:85.35-1:85.94) 2:11.31 6. Tamaz Cizman, Yuseslavio (1:85.78-1:05.41) 2:11.39 7. Ingernar Stenmark, Sweden, (1:05.56-1:06.01) 2:11.59

B. Hubert Stroiz, Austrio, ( 1:04.58-1:97.02) 9. Giglio Tomasi, Italy, (1:06.17-1:05.5A)

MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS
1. Zurbriggen, 50 points,
2. Ern, 21, 1. Franck Piccord, France, and Nierlich.: Mayer, 12, 10. Barcella, 11,

### TRANSITION BASEBALL

American League
AKLAND—Signed Mike Mor
res-veor contract.
Rational League PITTSBURGH—Traded Denny Gonzol der, to Claveland for a player to be

BASKETBALL MAJARE HEAL,
Notional Besketbell Association
DALLAS—Activated Detter Schrempt, forward, from the injured list. Placed Roy Tarpley, forward, on the injured list.
LA. CLIPPERS—Activated Joe Wolf, forord, from the injured list. Placed Charles

National Postball League
MIAMI—Placed Mark Dennis, offensiv tockle, an injured reserve, Claimed Bruce Plummer, cornerback, on walvers from Den-

HOCKEY

Mational Hockey League

CALGARY—Reculled Steve Churta, right wins, from Solf Lake City of the International League. COLLEGE

fiensive coordinator. TEMPLE—Fired Bruce Ariens.

# College Results

BASKETBALL

Bucknell 87, Susquehanna 68
Fordham 109, Mercy 61
Harttard 76, George Washington 70
Johns Hookins 79, Philo. Pharmacy 71 Third Place: Kentucky 89, Collifornia 71
GREEN MOUNTAIN CLASSIC Johns Hook Ins 79, Philip. P Muhlenberg 68, Widener 50 Providence 93, Brown 65 Siena 80, Pittsburgh 79 St. Joseph's 74, Contsius 71 Syrocuse 91, Cornell 66 NBA Standings Trinity 83. Westfield St. 73

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Trinity 83. Westfield St. 73	EASTERN CONFERENCE					
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Mississippi Col. 84, Alcorn St. 80	Detroit	10	٠,	.833	•	
Mississippi St. 63. Rice 61	Cleveland	8	á	.727	114	
No. Carolina St. 87, Akron 67	Aliania	_	_			
N.C. Charlotte 77, Appalachion St. 63	Chicoso	7	6	.538 .500	34	
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The UP: rankings (records, first-place votes; total points, based on 15 for first, 14 for second, etc., and last week's rankings):

COLORADO ST.—Announced the resigna-tion of Leon Fuller, football coach, OREGON STATE—Named Charlle Stubbs

# **OBSERVER**

# The Great Lockout

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — It's embarrassing having to complain constantly about progress, because progress is really what America is all about unless they've been lying

Plus and also (people talk like this nowadays: it's progress) plus and also, it is banal, boring, trite and tedious to complain about progress, in addition to which you can't stop progress.

Still, really now, I mean, come on. I'm as up to date as the next computer apologist, but sealing a cinnamon bun in a practically impenetrable plastic wrapper — I mean, really now, come on, will you!

Sure, the ultimate goal of all progress is to keep the United States scaled safely outside, and we are getting there fast. I mean, really

now, can you believe it? After being practically sealed safely outside my plastic-wrapped cinnamon bun, what should happen when I got to the office but I

get a new security edict.
"Can't come into the building without your ID card," says the guard who has been smiling at me coming and going for 30 years. "Come on, Harry," I says to him.

"Really now, I mean, you've known me since Nixon was a pup." 'No ID. no workee," says Harry. flitting perilously close to tasteless ethnic stereotype speech, you know, but getting away with it be-cause the American memory is so decayed nobody can remember anything older than noon yesterday. I mean, why not?

So getting into the office is suddenly like getting into the Pentagon or an airplane where they search you with metal detectors, which are progress, and who's complaining about it, right?

I mean, come on, the country is swarming with nuts, and every last one of them armed to the teeth in exercise of their constitutional rights to bear same. So good old progress has given us the metal deector and the 1D card. Plus also the urine test.

Progress being inevitable, next time I go to the office flashing my ID card expecting to sashay right into the building, Harry will say, "That's a nice looking card, but you don't get in this building, old pal, until you come across with a urine sample."

And really now, I mean, come on, why not! Too many people are getting into buildings, aspitus congetting cinnamon-bun wrappers airplanes, mouthwash bottles and great historic monuments. Security

can never be total until everybody is sealed out of everything.
I mean, all right, O.K., sire I'm outing it a little vividly, but it's a lot harder to get into things than it used to be, well, I mean, really, you know, where have you been?

Obviously, not at that fast-food dispensary on the tumpike that serves those cinnamon bans in transparent plastic wrappers. I mean, it took violent strength to plunge a knife through that plastic and get the bun out. All soggy it was, too. And why not?

The company that put it in there probably said, "Well, nobody il ever be able to break through the plastic wrapper to get at the said, so what do we care whether it's fit to eat?"

I figured their real goal was to keep enemy spies from getting in and stealing the precious secret of how to make a cinnamon bun that was unfit to eat, but the party with me said, no. it was to prevent America's maniacs from getting in and dosing the bun with poison.

This is the same reason the older generation already feels sealed out of everything from milk cartons to potato-chip bags these days.

Having failed to jog plenty and sweat it up in sexy gym suits when they were younger, they lack the muscle and stamina to break through the seals built to keep America's teeming nuts from spreading cyanide wherever it nuses them.

O.K., so these codgers should have given forethought to the pos-sibility of spending their dotage be-ing sealed out. Should have thought about it when they were young enough to build muscle.

Sure, but in their day progress had not yet come up with the sexy gym suit, which meant musclebuilding had to be done wearing ciothes that looked like underwear. you know, and really now, I mean well, all we need is a new group of workers to serve the elderly.

To wit, highly skilled and fully licensed openers. Serve progress: Encourage your child to grow up and go to Harvard and become an opener.

New York Times Service

# Foxy Alistair Cooke at 80

By William H. Honan New York Times Service

ALISTAIR COOKE, the gen-teel and erudite journalist and television host who seems to have a graceful comment for every imaginable circumstance.

turned 80 this month. And sure enough, when asked for his wisdom about that, he was not at a loss for words.

"In one of his last letters," Cooke said by telephone from San Francisco, "P.G. Wodehouse wrote that the great privilege of becoming an octogenarian is that you're no longer expected to go to parties."

"Wodehouse added," said Cooke, with a chuckle as mellow as warm brandy, "The thought that I shall never again have to wear a funny hat is sustaining." But if Cooke is about to be liberated from socializing and donning unlovely headgear, he is surrendering little else.

He retains his seat as host headwaiter, he sometimes says of public television's "Masterpiece Theater."

His weekly BBC radio broad-cast called "Letter From America" is now in its 42d year and is heard in 52 countries. And Knopf is publishing his 12th book. 'America Observed" this month. This volume, a collection of his droll, witty and pungent dispatches from the United States for The Guardian newspaper be-

tween 1946 and 1972, reveals his early penchant for a style now familiar to his television audi-Cooke has an uncanny knack

for singling out the hidden, the topical and the peripheral as a stand-in for the cosmic, the universal and the eternal. For example, as chief American correspondent for The Guardian, Cooke journeyed to Cutchogue, New York, ("in the

heart of potato country") to take the pulse of America on the Fourth of July. He attended a Billy Graham rally in Madison Square Garden and noticed that the women in the audience ("joyless matrons and their lumpish daughters") in-

clined to wearing hydrangea blue. He observed that the liberal governor of a Northern state who refused to address a segregated audience in the South had accept-



ed a speaking engagement in Dearborn. Michigan, unaware that Dearborn had been bragging that blacks were not permitted to live within the city limits.

He found "terse poems" in California place names like Fair Play, Indian Diggins, Copperopolis. Bogus Thunder and Ione. which got its Spanish-sounding appellation when a government official refused to accept its real name. Bedbug, as a postal ad-

Elsewhere, Cooke has observed that Americans tend to lean forward while listening to the radio while people in Britain prefer to lean back.

Years ago, when he went to Washington to cover the trial of Alger Hiss, he stayed on to report on the trial of a vaudevillian who had broken her contract - a trial that he found illustrative of many of the same themes as the Hiss

"It's just part of me that I do notice small things and they be-come symbolic," Cooke re-marked. "I get letters from people who say how come you find significance in such tiny things? Well, I don't think anything is tiny. Let me give you an example.
"On the night of the election, I

was in a supermarket and I overheard a large plump woman with a foreign accent say to a small wizened woman, 'Why, why, why did you vote for Dukakis?' And the wizened lady said very gravely, 'Because 85 percent of the people in prison in the United States were not breast-fed!"

Asked who might have influenced the development of his re-porting style, Cooke cited Mark Twain, H.L. Mencken and E.B. White, and then said: "But there was one man who had a very great influence on me and that was D.W. Brogan, the British his-

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he could give you the most recon-dite sort of Harold Laskian analysis of something in government, but he would cap it with an ancedote from James Farley or some precinct captain or a lyric from Cole Porter. I think I realized from him how it could be done."

Despite being one of the most successful communicators of his time, Cooke has not entranced every member of his audience. A reviewer for The Times Lit-

crary Supplement of London criticized his book "Alistair Cooke's America" for "random explanations" that would leave the general reader "almost certainly hopelessly confused." And James T. Flexner, author of a four-volume biography of George Washington, declared in The New York Times that the "America" television show was "far short of satisfying" and "full of historical er-

Reminded of such criticisms, Cooke sighed and said, "Academicians just hate squatters on their territory."

"I think I've lasted," he continued "because I found out that what people really wanted to know was anything that you notice in life, and especially things that touch everybody, touch a bishop and a farmer.

"That's become the thing I love more than television, more than print - to write for talking. Ideally, you would like to talk like the first chapter of Genesis, or John Bunyan or Defoe — the language that anybody can un-derstand. It's not easy because you're disciplining your imagination every step of the way."

Cooke takes pride in being a reporter as opposed to a pundit. "The great excitement for me is to try and do a fair report. Nobody can be objective, but I think of Isaiah Berlin's great distinction, taken from the Greek poet Archilochus, about the difference between a hedgehog and a fox. The edgehog, Berlin said, wants to see the world ordered the way it ought to be, and Berlin quotes Plato, Dante and Bernard Shaw

as typical examples of that.
"Then Berlin cites Pushkin, Tolstoy and Shakespeare as foxes who are more excited by the way life is with all its contradictions. I'm with the foxes.'

**PEOPLE** 

# Sakharov Extends Stay

rights activist, who arrived in the United States on Nov. 4, originally York and Washington, where he is contrary to the policies of the met President Ronald Reagan, Sa-kharov spent Thanksgiving at the home of Efrem and Tatiana Yanke-St. James's Palace in London. levich, the daughter and son-in-law of his wife, Yelena Bonner, who has remained in the Soviet Union. The Yankeleviches, who moved to the United States more than a decade ago, have zealously guarded Sakharov's privacy. Tatiana Yankelevich said the date of Sakharov's return was uncertain.

French intellectuals, won the prestigious Interallié literary prize Tuesday for "The Last Days of Charles Bandelaire," his best-selling fictionalized biography of the 19th-century French poet. This year's Chateaubriand prize was awarded to Jean-François Revel, 64, a conservative political pundit, for his life's work. Revel, known for his writings about American society and politics, recently wrote "La Connaissance Inutile," (Useless Knowledge), in which he attacks the news media for what he considers its tendency to spread disinfor-mation. . . . Alvaro Siza Viera, Portugal's leading architect, won the first European Architecture Prize, the European Economic Community who sponsored the event, announced Tuesday in Brussels. Siza Viera will receive the prize of 50,000 European currency units

in the Portuguese coastal town of Vila do Conde. The pianist Claudio Arran flew home to New York from Milan Tuesday after canceling a concert at La Scala theater because he sprained his right wrist in a fall. Arrau, 85, was injured Sunday when he slipped while walking.

Buckingham Palace has an-Elizabeth Mary, the first child of warming."

Andrei D. Sakharov has extend- the Duke and Duchess of York and ed his first visit to the West and is fifth in line to the British throne, resting at the home of his wife's will be baptized Dec. 20 by the children in the Boston suburb of archbishop of York, John Hab. Newton. The 67-year-old Nobel good. Queen Elizabeth II's other prize-winning physicist and human grandchildren have been christened by the archbishop of Canter. bury. Habgood is known for his was scheduled to return to Moscow liberal views, including his support on Nov. 18. But after visiting New for ordaining women priests, which By Michael Arraid

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Paul Bocuse, France's most fambind of Esterial assertion of the Baltin and the state of the Baltin and the state of the state ous chef, has shrupped off with inperial calm his being cut down from the top rating of four symbolic toques to just three in the 1989. Gault-Millan restaurant guide book. "For me there is only one guidebook. That's the Michelin." he said in a telephone conversation Bernard-Henri Lévy, the 39from his restaurant at Collonnes. year-old "enfant terrible" of au-Mont-d'Or, near Lyon, The 1989 issue of the famous Michelingnide does not appear until Materie 

Richard M. Nixon apparently was even heavily involved in trivia. communist majorities be because the Superior Sup as newly revealed memos from his White House years show. Excerpts in People magazine from the new book "FROM: The President Richard Nixon's Secret Files," edited by Brace Oudes, show that Nixon, concerned about an old as-sortment of details, showered memos on staff and family alike Among the memos: One to the U.S. Information Agency director complained about "borrible modern art" in U.S. embassies. To his aide H.R. Haldeman: "Would you please have the Bordeaux years checked. I know that '59 is an excellent year, even with my unsophisticated taste; but my recolled (\$59,500) prize Dec.8 in Barcelona. tion is that '66 is one of the poor He won the prize for his design for the Banco Borges e Irmao building years. The reason I ask is that we seem to have a huge stock of 66. Bordeaux on hand, and I wondered why." (Actually, 1966 is considered an excellent year for Bordenix wines.) From Nixon to his daughters to be prepared in case they might be asked for anecdotes about him: "... you might mention some of our Christmas parties when I played the piano for group events are not publicly known, but they have been part of the Nixon nounced that Princess Beatrice story that is to you most heart-

# **TODAY'S**

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page 6 PERSONAL MESSAGES

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